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Passengers Land At Recife From Liner Santa Maria

Ship Anchored 500 Yards
Off Dock; Tugs Remove Group

RECIPE, Brazil (AP) — Their captivity ended, the passengers of the hijacked liner Santa Maria came ashore today with thanksgiving for deliverance from a nightmare at sea.

The 20,000-ton Portuguese ship steamed into Recife at noon, anchoring just off a dock. An hour later the nearly 600 passengers began loading onto tugs for the last 500 yards of a voyage that had taken them virtually the distance of a trip across the United States.

For the time being at least, the odyssey of the Portuguese liner was ended—12 days after she was hijacked, 2,800 miles away in the Caribbean, by Portuguese rebels headed by Capt. Henrique Galvao.

The Brazilian government had not announced what was to be done about the ship after the landing of the nearly 600 passengers.

A Brazilian admiral told the U.S. Navy Caribbean commander at Norfolk, Va., the Santa Maria reportedly will steam back into international waters after discharging her captive passengers at Recife.

Waited Over 24 Hours

The liner moved into shore after several tense sessions of bargaining between Galvao and Brazilian authorities.

The 610-foot ship sailed slowly to within 500 yards of a dock. Passengers jammed the rails, waving and shouting. Some cried with emotion at the end of their captivity.

For more than 24 hours the passengers had been within tempting sight of land—about three miles offshore—as negotiations for the landing went on.

Some of the passengers had been verging on panic as rations ran short while the hot equatorial sun beat down upon the ship.

Arrange for Return

Galvao refused to tie the ship at the dock. Tugs went out to begin taking off the passengers.

Buses were brought up to take passengers to the Portuguese Club

Turn to Page 16, Col. 1

**4 Passenger Cars
Of Train Quit
Rails in Maryland**

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — A Pennsylvania Railroad special carrying passengers to Bowie race course derailed today, overturning four coaches of the 10-car train.

The dining car of the race course special from Philadelphia also jumped the track but remained upright. Two diesel locomotives pulling the train also overturned.

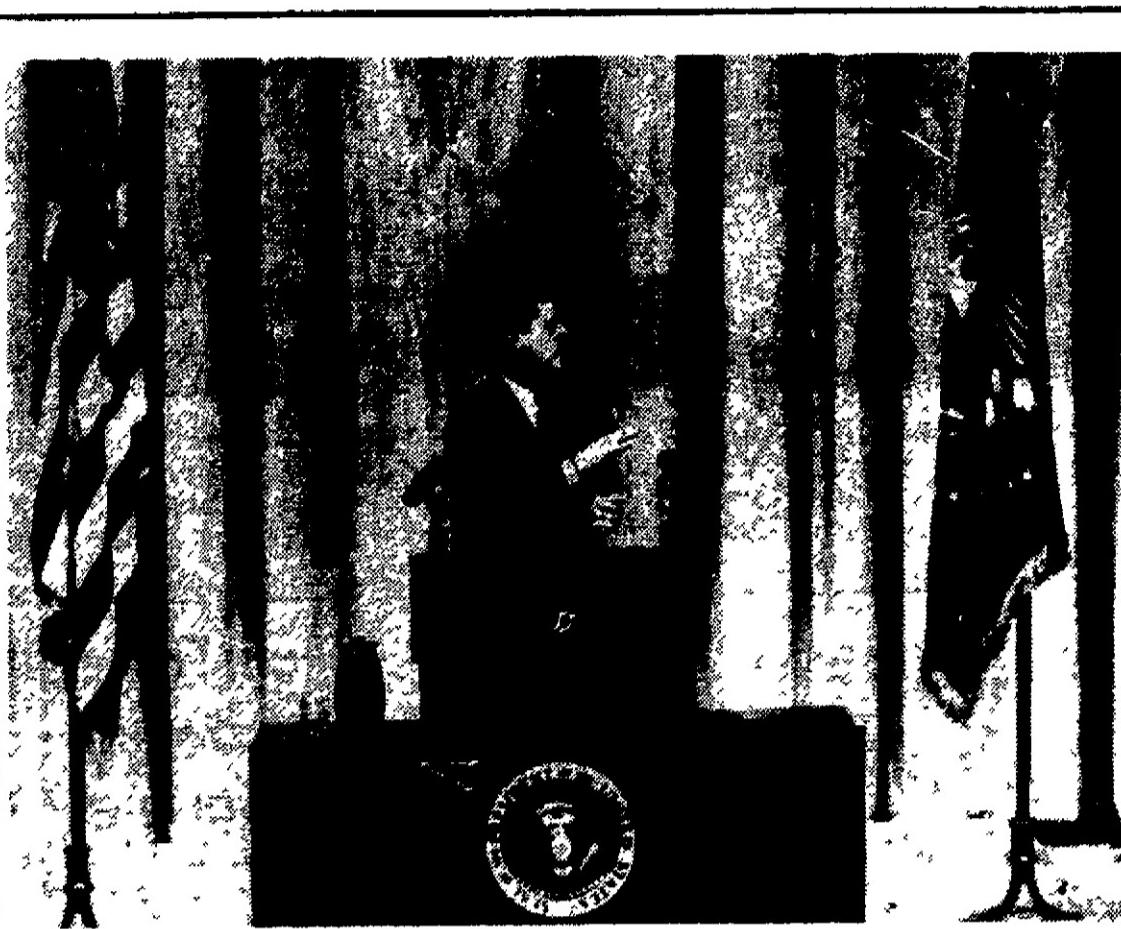
There was no immediate word on how many race-bound passengers were aboard the train, which was wrecked at the junction where the train turns from the Pennsylvania's main line into the course.

Eight ambulances were en route from nearby Ft. Meade, a big army installation north of the site.

State police called for 30 ambulances. The railroad said any casualties would be taken to Ft. Meade Army hospital.

One report said four persons were trapped in one of the cars.

Kennedy Urges Higher Age Pensions, Faster Spending



Also Favors Extension of Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today handed Congress a sweeping anti-recession program built on faster federal spending, higher old age pensions and an emergency extension of unemployment pay.

Kennedy's tightly-packed 7,500-word special message brought the news that joblessness rose by 900,000 in January to a total of 5.4 million.

The President said he would submit further proposals to Congress within 75 days if business does not improve.

Some Gains Seen

His message spoke of the general expectation that there will be "minor improvements" in business this year. But he added "speaking out of realism, not pessimism, we cannot rule out the possibility of further deterioration if we fail to act."

Kennedy predicted his economic proposals would "abate the waste and misery" of unemployment and "restore momentum to the American economy." He said they would not, by themselves, unbalance the \$80 billion budget unveiled last month by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Yet Kennedy did not provide Congress with cost estimates of any of his proposals today as he:

1. Called for quick approval of

Turn to Page 16, Col. 2

Rayburn May Get Protocol Promotion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas is due for a protocol promotion, the Washington Post said today.

The Post said President Kennedy wants the speaker ranked third in social protocol, after the President and Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Under Sheriff George Meating took Ekren to the Waupun prison on later Wednesday afternoon.

Ekren, who was arrested Tuesday afternoon at Weyauwega by Chief of Police Kenneth Thompson, entered a plea of guilty Wednesday afternoon at Wisconsin Rapids, where he was brought to Circuit Court by Sheriff Ray Abrahamson.

A needle, syringe and pellet of Dilaudid, which is considered one of the strongest drugs, was found on Ekren when he was searched Tuesday afternoon at Weyauwega. It was found sewed in a pouch on Ekren's underclothing.

Investigators learned that the pellet of drug was to be dissolved in a liquid and administered by Ekren in his arm. His left arm was punctured by between 25 and 30 needle injections.

**Committee Approves
Space Program Head**

WASHINGTON (AP) — James E. Webb, picked by President Kennedy to direct the nation's ambitious space program, won approval from the Senate Space Committee today even before his nomination was sent to the Senate.

Expected Senate confirmation later will clear the way for Webb to become administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Acts on 3 Fronts to Help Battle Slump

Experimental Food Stamp Plan Proposed by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without waiting for Congress to act on his anti-recession program, President Kennedy has moved on three fronts to spur the lagging economy and relieve hardship.

At a news conference Wednesday, Kennedy ruled out any tax cut at this time as a means of dealing with the slump. But he announced he has taken these steps designed to brighten the picture:

More than \$250 million in G.I. insurance dividends will be paid out this winter instead of spreading the payments through the year as planned originally.

The maximum interest rate on FHA-insured mortgages is being cut. The reduction is from 5% per cent to 5 1/2% in a move to encourage home buying and building.

An experimental stamp plan to provide free food for the needy is being put into effect in some areas of the worst chronic unemployment. These are West Virginia, Pennsylvania, southern Illinois, eastern Kentucky and one other section to be specified later.

(Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Wednesday night he learned from unofficial sources that Detroit is to be the fifth area.)

Executive Action

Kennedy took these actions under executive authority—in advance of sending to Congress today an economic recovery program which will require approval by the legislators before it can be put into effect.

At his second session with newsmen since taking office, the new president volunteered these announcements at the start of the conference. He also disclosed that the remaining \$200 million be canceled as settlement for German assets seized in the United States during World War II, informants said.

The West Germans reportedly offered to increase arms purchases in the United States from \$250 million to \$350 million this year. Of this total, \$250 million would be prepaid. The German offer also is reported to include a willingness to increase military orders already contracted for by \$125 million, which also would be prepaid.

The Bonn government further offered to boost its share to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization infrastructure by \$10 million.

**Reach Accord to
End Walkout**

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators today reached a tentative contract agreement to end a strike of 1,700 truck drivers and helpers that partially disrupted circulation of New York City newspapers and magazines in the metropolitan area.

The agreement is subject to ratification by the strikers, who will vote Friday at 7 p.m. The strike will continue until then.

The strikers are employees of 34 wholesale distributors who handle part of the newspaper circulation. They are members of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union (Ind.).

Terms for a proposed two-year contract include a \$7 weekly package extended over the term of the pact.

Pre-strike pay for newspaper deliverers was \$12.40 a week for day workers and \$14.20 for night workers. For magazine deliverers, the day rate was \$15.65 and the night rate \$17.45.

Iceman to Bring His Wares to Fox Cities

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south with some light snow extreme west and snow flurries east and south today. Partly cloudy and colder most areas tonight with a few snow flurries likely near Lake Michigan. Friday partly cloudy and continued cold. Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy and not so cold.

Apples — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 15, low 4. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 11. Barometer reading 30.40 with wind from the northeast at 12 miles an hour. Traces of snow fell last night.

Sun sets at 5:04 p.m., rises Friday at 7:10 a.m., moon rises at 9:10 p.m. Prominent star is Regulus. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Passengers Happy at End of Their Captivity Aboard Hijacked Vessel

ALONGSIDE SANTA MARIA
OFF RECIPE, Brazil (AP) —

The state of mind among the captive passengers aboard the Santa Maria appeared to range widely today from deep desperation to strange calmness.

"Get us off! Get us off!" shouted Mrs. Lucille Gray of Chicago from the cabin class rail car.

A few feet away from her stood Logan Smith of Honolulu, completely relaxed, peeling an apple. He said the passengers were being well treated. His chief worry was whether he would be able to get his new car off the ship.

Armed Guard Watches

Lawrence Williams of Victoria, B.C., told newsmen a belligerent below is a 30-foot lobster boat alongside the captive ship: "We are in peril of our lives every moment. Men with small arms, rifles, submachine guns are all over the place—even out with us. I am not going to say more because I want to live."

From our small boat, we occasionally saw some of the rob-

ers, clad in khaki and carrying pistols in holsters. We could see no other weapons.

Shortly after talking about the danger, Williams seemed to relax, smiled and asked if we'd like to buy any of his paintings.

Generally, anxiety seemed to be greatest in the third class section of the ship, where apparently Portuguese and Spanish persons predominated.

Would Give Names
Squeezing his head through a partition, one man shouted down to us in Portuguese: "This is like suffering under a Gestapo system."

A Spaniard yelled:

"I want to go to land. Why do not the Brazilians and American governments do something to liberate us? The food is scant and bad. The water is non-existent. We have not seen milk in days."

The Spaniards and Portuguese passengers we talked with declined to give their names, saying they were afraid to. Some of the Americans

were equally reluctant to identify themselves, including one man who said he'd seen no signs of panic among the passengers, but added:

"Yesterday there was almost open rebellion among the crew, who are terribly afraid of what may happen to them. There was no actual violence, but much shouting and raising of fists. They finally quieted down when (Capt. Henrique) Galvao's men threatened them with a show of arms."

D. H. Coran of New York City said:

"Conditions are all right for us and we are not made to feel as prisoners."

"Always Tomorrow"

Douglas Paton of Las Vegas, traveling with his wife, said:

"We have everything we really need—food and water—but we want to go home. Every time we ask when we will be free to go, they say tomorrow. It's always tomorrow."

The reporters were refused permission to board the cap-

tain to Page 16, Col. 4



Ham, the Space Chimp, reaches out from his couch to take an apple—his first food after the 420-mile ride aboard a Redstone rocket—from a crewman aboard the USS Donner. The chimpanzee was fired aloft Tuesday from Cape Canaveral.

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Aid for Summer Schools Discussed

Bill Would Provide Help For Children of Migrants; Pickle Growers Oppose Plan

MADISON (AP)—The question of providing state aid to Wisconsin summer schools for children of migrant workers was debated Wednesday at a hearing of the Assembly Education Committee.

A bill to provide such aid was supported by Dr. G. Aubrey Young and Mrs. Rebecca Barton, the chairman and director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights.

They said the state has a responsibility to educate the children of migrants.

Utilize Buildings

Robert Lewis, assistant state superintendent of schools, said the main purpose of the bill was to allow districts to utilize school buildings the year round, giving students a chance to make up classwork during the summer and provide gifted students with summer schooling to enrich their programs.

The bill provides that the local school board would pay 75 per cent of the cost of a summer session. It was estimated the state's share would be \$65,000 a year and approximately 12,000 students would be affected.

The only opposition to the bill came from pickle growers. Boyd

Proxmire Likes Leadership of Sen. Mansfield

Liberal Policies Will Have More Chance, Senator Says

Associated Press Special Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is a lot happier with the Senate Democrats under the leadership of Sen. Mike Mansfield than he was last year when Sen. Lyndon Johnson was the party's Senate leader.

Proxmire says he likes the new setup much better—with Johnson as Vice President and Mansfield in the leadership.

Proxmire made several Senate speeches last year accusing Johnson of running a one-man show and paying little attention to individual Democratic senators.

Proxmire says that while Johnson has influence with members of the party in the Senate "it is not comparable to the power he had in the past as majority leader."

Leadership Post

Mansfield was elected by his Democratic colleagues to the leadership post when the new Congress organized.

"We have had four Democratic conferences so far this year, called by Sen. Mansfield," Proxmire said. "This compares with the one-year conferences called by Johnson from 1963 through 1968."

Proxmire said that last year, after he pushed the issue, Johnson did call an occasional conference of the Democrats. But these were not enough for Proxmire.

(On his criticism last year Proxmire asserted that Johnson was making Democratic policy in the Senate, that the Democratic Policy Committee was dominated by Johnson, and that Johnson ignored the Democratic platform in many respects.

Still Friction

The Wisconsin senator and the tall Texan get along on the surface but there still is friction between them.

Proxmire, for instance, unsuccessfully opposed a move to have Johnson invited to appear and preside over caucuses of Senate Democrats this year.

"I objected on the basis that it is an abridgement of the separation of powers," Proxmire said. "Democratic caucuses are entirely the business of Democrats in the Senate."

In spite of Proxmire's criticism of Johnson in the past, the Vice President, who presides over the Senate, recently appointed Proxmire to a vacancy on the Joint Economic Committee, a post which Proxmire really wanted.

Name Members

Since it is a joint Senate-House committee, Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn name the Democratic members of it.

Proxmire said liberal legislation will have a much better chance in Congress with President Kennedy in the White House.

"I think we can make progress," Proxmire said.

He sees good prospects for passage of measures to provide aid to economically distressed areas, aid to education, an increase in the minimum wage, medical care for the aged within the Social Security System, and housing.

Burning of American Flag Condemned by Guatemalan Ministry

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—The Foreign Ministry condemned Wednesday the burning of an American flag in this city's main intersection last Saturday.

A note to the U.S. Embassy expressed Guatemala's "sincere regrets." Police could not catch the unidentified group.

No Room Seen in Dorms For Non-Resident Girls

MADISON (AP)—There will be no room for non-resident students in women's dormitories at the University of Wisconsin next fall.

University officials said Wednesday that an increase in the number of Wisconsin applicants who are given preference forced them to close the dormitories to non-resident students.

No decision has been reached on out-of-state applications for the men's dormitories.



Kenneth Krintz, Rockville, Md., does a little careful cutting to open the loop hole on Rep. Charles Halleck's suit coat so he can fasten a Boy Scout pin on the Indiana Republican's coat. Kenneth, who formerly lived in Gary Ind., is one of the group of scouts visiting Washington leaders to call attention to Boy Scout Week.

Uniform Accident Rule To Get Airing Before Assembly Committee

Group Delays Action on Bills To Raise Highway Speed Limits

MADISON (AP)—The Assembly while driving when visibility is poor.

Indefinitely postponed was a bill to make train crews liable to fines if a train blocks a crossing more than eight minutes.

Railroad and union representatives said such a bill would seriously hinder freight operations.

AFL-CIO Demands That Non-Union Apprentice Committee be Banned

WAUSAU (AP)—Delegates to the State AFL-CIO Apprenticeship Conference here adopted a resolution Wednesday demanding that the Wisconsin Industrial Commission eliminate non-union apprenticeship committees in the plumbing and piping industry.

Assemblyman Clifford Dorr, D-Chippewa Falls, said he attended a meeting of the Northwest Peace Officers Association and found the members do not agree with what their representatives previously had told the committee.

Set Hearing

Chairman Hugh Harper, R-Lancaster, agreed to summon members of organizations both for and against the bill to a hearing next Wednesday to clear up the issue.

The committee delayed action on two bills to raise the Wisconsin speed limit to 75 miles an hour on four-lane highways for both cars and trucks.

Several safety spokesmen told the committee that the new interstate highways should have a minimum speed limit as well as a higher maximum.

"A slow poke driver is also a menace," said Lawrence Teich of Milwaukee, a spokesman for the American Automobile Association. He supported a trial 70-mile maximum in the state.

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner James Karns said if any increase is approved he favors a test five miles an hour raise in the maximum for both cars and trucks.

Mail Delivery

The committee recommended for passage a measure to prohibit hindering mail delivery by parking within 20 feet of a group of rural mail boxes.

It also recommended for passage a bill to prohibit drivers from using parking lights only.

BIRTH INJURIES

Birth injuries are often the cause of future serious troubles. These injuries usually affect the vertebrae of the neck. In children who do not seem to be healthy and vigorous, this may be the trouble. If such injury is suspected, early examination and adjustments are recommended.

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Appleton
- Krull's Pet &
Seed Store
Appleton
- Henry Krueke
Route 2, Fremont

Today's Chuckle

Almost everyone knows the difference between right and wrong. But some just hate to make decisions. (Copr. 1961)

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Y. J. MINAHAN
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KENNETH E. DAVIS
Secretary

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See Possible Breakdown of Peace Efforts

Officials Reported Worried Over Congo, East-West Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kennedy administration officials were reported deeply worried today about a possible breakdown of United Nations peace efforts in the Congo and the development of a dangerous new East-West crisis there.

The threatening emergency in Africa is one of those President Kennedy evidently had in mind Wednesday when he told his news conference, in discussing U.S. military strength in relation to world problems, that "the situation grows more serious."

Kennedy said, "The Chinese Communist strength increases," the intervention by the Communists in these critical areas which I mentioned has grown greater, and therefore we have to consider whether in the light of this conditional threat, the strength we now have, not only our nuclear deterrent but also our capacity for limited war, is sufficient."

The critical areas Kennedy mentioned were Laos, Cuba and the Congo. The Communist bloc has been furnishing arms to Cuba, and the United States has charged the Soviet Union with airlifting arms to pro-Communist rebel forces in Laos.

In recent days there have been persistent reports from the Congo that the Soviet Union and the United Arab Republic were delivering arms to forces backing imprisoned former Premier Patrice Lumumba against the shaky government of Premier Joseph Kasavubu.

These reports are a main source of apprehension here that the Congo civil conflict could quickly develop into an East-West struggle similar to that in Laos. Such a development would confront the United States and its allies with a decision whether to intervene directly on the side of the Kasavubu government.

Kennedy has declared his support for the U.N. efforts to restrict the Congo conflict and gradually restore peace and order. But U.N. power to deal with the situation is limited, especially in the face of the reported outside assistance to pro-Lumumba troops. U.N. forces, moreover, are threatened with serious depletion by governments which favor Lumumba and threaten to withdraw their troop contingents from the U.N. command.

"We are considering the matter of the Congo carefully," Kennedy told the news conference, "and (considering) what useful steps might be taken which would prevent a further deterioration."

It is understood that consultations on the Congo situation have been started with other Allied governments. It is also understood that Kennedy has tried to get across to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that his actions with respect to Laos, Cuba and the Congo will speak louder, so far as Washington is concerned, than his public statements in vague general terms about easing world tensions and improving relations with the United States.

13 of 135 Car Train Derailed, No Injuries

BROWNSVILLE, Minn. (AP) — Thirteen cars of a 135-car Milwaukee railroad freight train left the tracks on a branch line near Brownsburg, in southeastern Minnesota Wednesday.

Railroad officials said 300 feet of track were ripped up and that traffic would be held up at least until today. No passenger trains use the line.

The freight was enroute from St. Paul to Chicago. There were no injuries. Cause of the wreck was not immediately determined.

Elk Ruler to Speak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Judge John E. Fenton of Lawrence, Mass., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will be the principal speaker at the midwinter meeting of the Wisconsin Elks Association in Milwaukee Saturday, it was announced today.

Key Quotes Repeated After Kennedy's News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are key quotations from President Kennedy's news conference Wednesday:

"The restrictions recently imposed on travel abroad of dependents of service personnel will be lifted as soon as the necessary detailed arrangement can be made."

"There are going to be set up five pilot projects for food stamp distribution . . . These will be in areas of maximum, chronic unemployment."

"The Veterans Administration has been instructed to speed up the payment of the national insurance dividends. We are going to try to pay it out this winter in order to assist the economy at a critical time."

"In order to lower the cost of housing credit and stimulate that sector of the economy, I have directed the Federal Housing Administration to reduce the maximum permissible interest on

PHA-assisted loans from 5 to 5½ per cent."

"I have no idea whether Mr. Khrushchev is coming to the United States . . . Therefore, I think it would be appropriate to wait in regard to what plans we might have in our seeing him."

"If a well known high ranking military figure makes a speech, I think that the people and the countries abroad have a right to expect that that speech represents the opinion of the national government."

"Proposals that we will make will not, of themselves, unbalance the budget."

"I think the (foreign) situation is less satisfactory than it was last fall."

"We will, with every program we send to Congress, suggest a source of revenue."

"The unemployment compensa-

Kennedy Sees No Normal Relations With Red China

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy says that as long as Red China holds American prisoners "it will be extremely difficult to have any kind of normal relations with the Chinese Communists."

Kennedy was asked at his news conference Wednesday if new efforts are to be made on behalf of five Americans imprisoned in China and six who have been sentenced to 30 years in prison in Cuba.

Kennedy said "I want to make it very clear that we are concerned about those men in China."

There are other matters affecting relations with Communist China, he said, but the imprisoning of Americans "is certainly a point of the greatest possible concern."

He said, "We have asked for a delay in the meetings which take place in Warsaw between the

two governments."

tion system has not yet met the needs of the country satisfactorily."

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As to those imprisoned in Cuba, Kennedy said, "We are going to attempt, within the limits imposed by the nature of the regime in Cuba, to protect the interests of American citizens who are there."

Reynolds Will Break Into Probe of Rail Rates for Coal

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Reynolds plans to intervene in an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of railroad rates for transporting coal from Kentucky to Sheboygan, Wis.

Reynolds said that the Illinois Central, the North Western Railway and the Belt Rail-

way Co., Chicago, are involved in the ICC investigation. He added

that the Great Lakes Ship Owners

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The attorney general said She-

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Kennedy Looking Out To Second Office Term

President Appears to be Finding Job Tougher Than He Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy appears to be finding his job a little tougher than even he expected. But he already seems to be looking ahead to a second term.

The new president was asked at his news conference yesterday if he had encountered any particular problem that he had not anticipated.

Without ever quite putting it into as many words, Kennedy gave every sign that he expects to bid for reelection in 1964.

In the course of justifying the dark picture he painted of the nation's economy in his state-of-the-union message, Kennedy denied that politics was involved. He said it wasn't true — as some Republicans suggested — that he made things appear worse than

they are so that he could end in politically on any early basis.

"I am not a candidate for office for at least four years," he said. "So there will be many ups and downs, I suppose, during that period. So anybody who thinks that if things get better in the spring we will be able to say that they are the result of the administration's policy and that is the reason I painted them unnecessarily dark misunderstands completely."

Would Debate At another point he declined to be labelled as any particular kind of Democrat, he said he was "a Democrat who has been elected president of the United States."

Kennedy had a surprise for the reporters and for his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, in another answer.

A reporter noted that his brother had said after the election he doubted Kennedy would advertise his 1964 Republican opponent by debating him on the air. If he were a candidate would he agree to debate?

"I would, yes," the president replied without hesitation.

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Retail Grocers May be Active In Legislature

Association Seems
Likely to Ask for
Slice of Receipts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Independent retail food dealers of the state have been alerted to legislative developments affecting their enterprises.

The Wisconsin Independent Retail Grocers Association will take an active part in the deliberations of the new legislative session, reports Lester Daron, Association executive and chief lobbyist of the retailers.

Daron is telling legislators that if the widely discussed sales tax is adopted in Wisconsin, the Association will insist that merchants who will be the tax collectors for the state be permitted some remuneration for their collection work, presumably in the way of a slice of the tax receipts.

The grocers will again demand that the legislature repeat what they call the discriminatory 15 cents a pound tax on margarine sold in the state, noting that the vast bulk of Wisconsin dairy products are marketed outside the state and that the original move of protecting the butter market through such a tax is no longer valid.

Trading Stamps
Daron has indicated that he will also protest the campaign of the trading stamp companies to liberalize the Wisconsin law by permitting redemption of the merchandise stamps in merchandise, as well as in cash. Present law prohibits merchandise redemption. The grocers are worried that the redemption centers may become competitive trade outlets.

The Association is also actively backing bills prepared by the Legislative Council, with the support of the office of the state attorney general, to strengthen the unfair trade practices law. Heart of the chief proposal is to change the test for unlawful discrimination in selling from "intent" to lessen competitive to "effect".

Inmate Total Nears Peak

State Reformatory
Population Close
To All-Time Record

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Swelling populations at the male correctional institutions operated by the state department of public welfare are worrying its officers.

The inmate total at the state reformatory near Green Bay is nearing the all-time peak. Welfare Director Wilbur Schmidt reported today, with all indications that the trend for a higher rate of admissions will continue.

The reformatory now has a total load of 1,063, including about 900 incarcerated at the main institution. All of its farm and other camps are filled to capacity, it was said.

Cots in Corridors
Because other institutions are also operating at or near capacity, future admissions at the reformatory may require the repetition of such emergency arrangements as the placing of sleeping cots in the cell block corridors, Schmidt said.

The load of young inmates at the reformatory has been rising in spite of the provision of more accommodations through the state industrial school for boys in Waukesha during the last year. A former state tuberculosis sanatorium at near-by Wales in Waukesha County has been converted for use as a boys' school annex and now has about 200 inmates. The institution proper at Waukesha also has a relatively high load of 300 boys and young men.

The only promise of space relief for the male offenders is in the completion of the new medium security prison first unit at Fox Lake, now under construction.

But Sanger Powers, head of the state corrections division, says that April of 1962 is the most optimistic date for the completion of that institution. The first unit will be planned for about 130 men. Financing of later units has not yet been assured.

Hardwood Products Credit Union Will Hold Elections

Two directors and one committee man will be elected at the 19th annual meeting of the Hardwood Products Corp. Credit Union Saturday night.

Al Fahrenkrug, a director of the state Central Credit Union, will speak at the meeting.

Present officers of the credit union are Russell Lueke, president; James Lauderdale, vice president; Anthony Wagner, secretary; and Carole Nygren, director. The credit committee consists of Harvey Schumann, Doris Broden Miller and Jim Miller.

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Coat Dress

Pert and pretty for springtime wear . . . ideal for the woman on the go! In navy with red taffeta lining, beige with beige or blue with blue. Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

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XS-S-M-L-XL

Support Hose 199
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Relieve Pain of Tired, Aching Legs

Sturdy support in smart styling with these sheer nylon support stockings. Full-fashioned in white, taupe tone, rosetone.

Small . . . 8 to 9½.

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Make any evening enchanting, any morning fresh in this comfortable sleepwear of Dacron polyester and cotton batiste . . . a dream to touch, a joy to wash and wear . . . without a touch of ironing! Soft, full lace peignoir in delicate foam pink, spray blue or frost yellow comes in S-M-L . . . \$13
Matching gown, sizes 32 to 38 . . . \$9

Chic PJ with cutout appliques and edgings of nylon lace has comfort-cut Capri-length pants. In foam pink, spray blue, frost yellow. Sizes 32 to 38 . . . \$9

Lace applied top and ruffled rompers in the sweetest of baby dolls. Foam pink, spray blue, frost yellow. S-M-L . . . \$8



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Foundations — Prange's Second Floor

Live Conferences End Temporarily

Video Tape Broadcasts in Evening Hours Encouraged

WASHINGTON — The White House policy of authorizing live television and radio broadcast of all President Kennedy's news conferences is being altered — apparently in the hope of assuring him larger audiences.

Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's press secretary, said last night the President's next session with newsmen — probably next week — won't be carried live by the TV and radio networks as his first two conferences were.

But Salinger added after the second conference held late yesterday afternoon that "by no means" is the live format being abandoned altogether.

"In fact," he said, "the networks have been told that we plan to resume live broadcasts."

The press secretary said further:

"At the moment, the plan is to depart from live broadcasting only for the next presidential conference. We are still feeling our way in this whole field — we are still experimenting."

Video Tape Allowed

Salinger labeled as silly a published report that the White House is veering temporarily away from live broadcasts to avoid overexposure of Kennedy to the public.

Salinger said there is nothing to that because at the next news conference the TV networks will be authorized to make video tape recordings of the entire session — and go on the air with them as soon as the session ends, if they want to.

But the next conference is scheduled to be held at a mid-morning hour, and the White House apparently hopes the networks will delay use of the tapes until an evening hour — when the audience can be expected to be considerably larger. The same hope applies to radio recordings.

Yesterday's conference, which lasted almost 40 minutes, started at 3 p.m. CST. At that time of day the radio and TV audience is made up mostly of housewives and children — and many other sets aren't turned on.

ABC Concedes

In advance of Kennedy's first news conference as President Jan. 25, Salinger announced the networks were free to carry any and all of the sessions live. He also said the American Broadcasting Co. had informed him it planned to broadcast live all of the conferences through February.

"We have asked ABC to withdraw these plans and the network has agreed," Salinger said last night.

"As I said, we are still experimenting," Salinger added. "We want to sit back and take a good look at the whole situation."

Salinger noted that his original proposal to the networks, made last November shortly after the election, was that they carry presidential news conferences live occasionally, at an evening hour. The first Kennedy session, last week, started at 5 p.m. CST.

The networks all expressed interest in the Salinger plan, but also asked for permission to carry the daytime conferences live. This was granted, but the White House — after consultation with the networks — has modified this blank check authorization at least for the time being.

Salinger said he doesn't want to be pinned down to a commitment that live coverage of Kennedy's fourth news conference will be permitted.

"We'll decide that after the third one," he said.

3 Moves by President to Battle Slump

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

determination to protect the value of the dollar." He added, "It is the judgment of the Defense Department that other savings can be made which will be more satisfactory to us" and at the same time maintain morale in the armed forces.

No Tax Cut

At the conference which drew 380 newsmen as compared with 418 at Kennedy's first, the predominant theme was the President's expressed conviction — stated first in his inaugural address and then in his State of the Union message — that at home and abroad things are going to get worse before they get better.

But he did say that things on the home front aren't bad enough to justify a tax cut at this time in an effort to improve business conditions.

Kennedy added, however, that he will take another look at the situation in two or three months and determine then "what action can be usefully taken."

Accurate Picture

As for whether he had painted a somber picture of international and domestic conditions so he later could claim credit for any improvement, Kennedy replied evenly:

"They are painted accurately as I understand them to be, and anyone who makes the judgment that it was laid on thick for political reasons is making a serious mistake. I hope they would give us the benefit of the doubt of an honest view."

Kennedy's first remark at the conference was that he and his wife had received more than 100 congratulatory messages since the election, the birth of their son, John Jr., last Nov. 25, and the inauguration. He said it won't be possible to reply to all the messages so he and Mrs. Kennedy were taking this means of expressing their gratitude.

Other Comment

The session dealt with these other matters:

Airmen — The President would be glad to have newsmen interview two Air Force fliers freed last by the Soviets — after the Air Force has completed talks with them. Interviews have been banned to this point on the ground they might newly strain Soviet-American relations.

Speech Clearance — Kennedy defended his administration's policy of insisting that speeches by military or other government officials on national security matters in line with White House views. He said this also was a policy of the Eisenhower regime, and that "the people and the countries abroad have a right to expect that (such) speeches represent the opinion of the national government."

Debates — If he is a candidate for re-election in 1964, Kennedy would be willing to debate his Republican opponent on television — just as he did his GOP rival Vice President Richard M. Nixon, last year.

Possible Conferences — Conferences — Kennedy left open the possibility of his meeting soon with Britain's Prime Minister

last year.

"We'll decide that after the third one," he said.

Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle. Replying to a question, the President said any announcement regarding such visits always must be timed after consultation with the countries involved.

Civil Rights — He is considering, Kennedy said, what steps he can take on his own authority — without enactment of new legislation — in the field of civil rights. He hopes the study will be concluded shortly.

Largening its rules committee means congressmen will have an opportunity to vote on controversial administration proposals, but the nip and tuck ballot on the committee issue means "we are going to have a close debate" on many of the proposals.

Berlin Situation

Living Costs — "In all of the programs that we will put forward," Kennedy said, "we will pay due care to the problem of preventing any stimulation of the economy resulting in an excessive increase in the cost of living."

Berlin — The new administration regards the Communist threat to Berlin as a serious matter, just as the Eisenhower regime did.

Farm — Within the next week legislation dealing with feed grains will go to Congress. By the end of the month legislation on the wheat surplus problem will be offered. Kennedy declined to provide any detail.

Outlook — Had he found the world situation very much worse on taking office than he had anticipated? "I think," Kennedy replied, "the situation is less satisfactory than it was last fall." As examples, he cited developments in Laos, Cuba and the Congo.

Revenue — He will ask Congress for the same new revivives that the Eisenhower administration did in budgeting for the fiscal year starting July 1, Kennedy said. But he noted that Congress always has been reluctant to vote such things as the higher postal rates the old regime requested.

Prisoners of Reds

Prisoners — As for the six Americans sentenced to 30 years imprisonment in Cuba, "we are going to attempt to protect the interests of American citizens who are there."

And the possibility of winning release of five Americans jailed for more than six years in Communist China is "a point of the greatest possible concern" to the new administration.

Kennedy shattered tradition by taking time to respond to a woman reporter's question after the formal end of the news conference. Put by Sarah McClendon, representing Texas and New England newspapers, the question was whether Kennedy planned any steps to assure that statements by Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations, coincided with his own on Red China. The President said he hopes there will be future coordination, but added he wasn't criticizing Stevenson.

During the news conference Kennedy made no direct reply to a question on whether Stevenson was right in "guessing" the President would be happy to meet with Soviet Premier Khrushchev if the Kremlin leader goes to New York for the U.N. General Assembly meeting.

"I think it would be more appropriate to wait until we have some idea whether he is going to come or not," Kennedy said.

Seats From Burlesque Theater May be Used As Pews in Churches

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The seats in the Gaiety Theater, which have rocked to the applause of thousands of burlesque patrons, may be used as church pews.

Debates — If he is a candidate for re-election in 1964, Kennedy would be willing to debate his Republican opponent on television — just as he did his GOP rival Vice President Richard M. Nixon, last year.

Possible Conferences — Conferences — Kennedy left open the possibility of his meeting soon with Britain's Prime Minister

last year.

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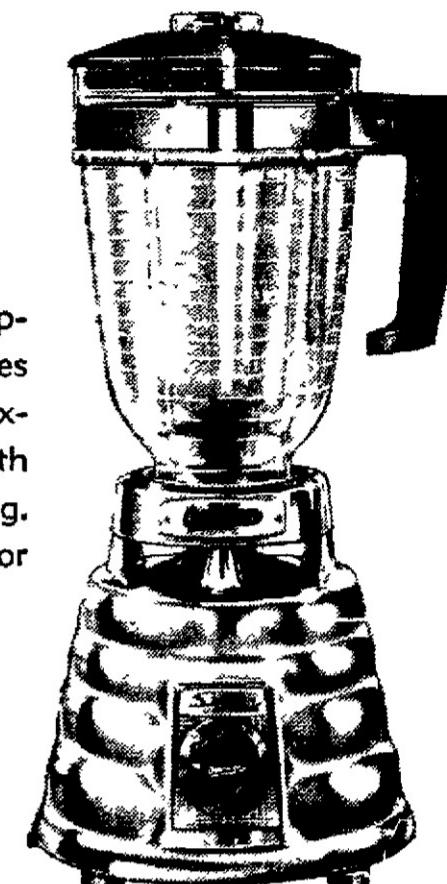
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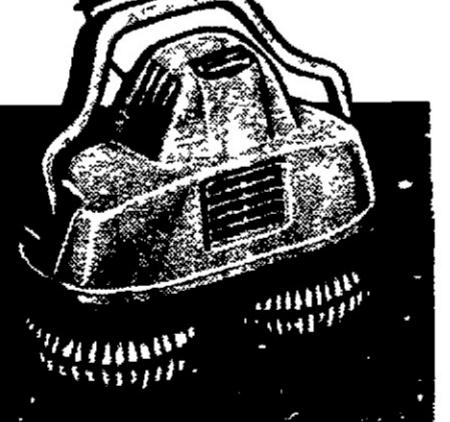
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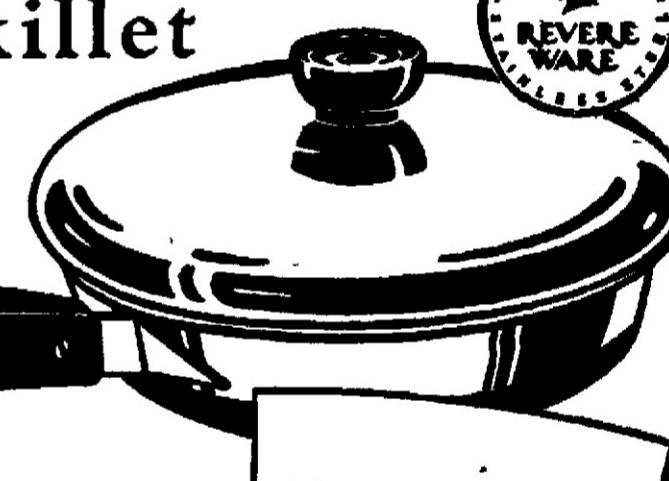


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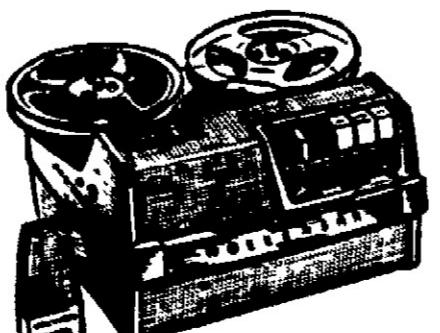
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Stereophonic reproduction in this four track high-fidelity dual-speed tape recorder. Records at 3.75 and 7.5 ips on 3", 5" or 7" reels.

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Sizes 12½ to 3 8.98

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Children's Shoes — Prange's Third Floor

30 Years of Rotarian Bon Mots Equivalent of About 18 Novels

BY CHARLES HOUSES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — This week when Karl Feldhausen sits down to write his weekly bulletin for the Green Bay Rotary Club, he will be completing his 30th issue of the Rotatller which he has written and edited for nearly 30 years.

It will amount to something like a total of 30,000 words, the first of which was scribbled one day in 1931 when this "Mr. Rotary of Green Bay" was elected secretary of the club and editor of its weekly bulletin.

The 30,000-plus words produced to date by Feldhausen is the equivalent of about 18 full-sized novels. They would have been written without pause, for not once in the 20 years of his tour of duty for the local Rotary has Mr. Feldhausen failed to meet his deadline. The 1,03rd issue will be the 1,03rd consecutive one to come out of the Feldhausen Insurance Agency where he does most of his administrative work for the local service club.

Into each book would have been written a certain amount of humor and philosophy, and the trend of them over the years would be an adequate sidelight upon the history of the period.

His jokes, bon mots and "squibs" as he calls them, often fit into the mosaic of the times and a historian might find many a sidelight which would reflect an act as well as the thinking and the humor of the period.

Post-War Prodding

In one well-remembered post-war period, the Feldhausen philosophy peeked through in one of his squibs when he suggested that war with Russia might occur if Stalin commented on the singing of Margaret Truman.

Mostly, however, the Feldhausen varieties of humor are based

on quiet common sense, like the following verse which appeared in the Rotatller in 1941:

"I seldom notice bookends much."

"Although, of course, I've seen them;

"They are like ears but what really counts

"Is what is in between them.

Feldhausen prefers the philosophical quip to the space-consuming joke, but he sprinkled them about over the years "if the story is good enough and the space is sufficient."

One such was a story about a Rotarian who lumped painfully into a tavern and met a friend there. The friend was surprised at the apparently painful condition of the Rotarian, and he asked about it.

"Oh," said the Rotarian,

"One of the things we have never

Mortgage Firm Opens Office

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES, INC., Wisconsin's largest mortgage banking firm, has opened an office in the Irving Zuelke Building, the area's first commercial finance division office outside the metropolitan Milwaukee area.

Owen A. Simon, an assistant vice-president of Mortgage Associates, will manage the new office. It will be operated separately from the company's Appleton branch office, also in the Zuelke Building, managed by Robert A. Ducat.

The new office will offer personal loans, home improvement and modernization loans, auto loans and appliance loans, William W. Bunge, company chairman and president, said.

Mortgage Associates showed a mortgage loan volume up 47.6 per cent in 1960 over 1959. The company operates headquarters and branch offices in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Missouri.

er figured out is why the walls are so thin when you want to sleep and so thick when you want to listen."

"No government can long exist with half of the people supporting it and the other half holding it up."

"Do something to make people happy—even if it's only to let them alone."

"The fountain of youth these days is generally a place where they serve cokes."

"No wonder women live longer than men. Just think how long they are 'girls.'"

"The honeymoon is over when a fellow would rather see the kitchen in good shape than a good shape in the kitchen."

And More

"Health: What people are always drinking to before they collapse."

"We all have something to fall back on, and we may land there one of these days."

"Remember, even tombstones say good things about a man when he's down."

The Rotary's bulletins, with carefully kept records of that service club, are all filed neatly in a cabinet at Feldhausen's office. For each year, there is a large book complete with correspondence and the details of the life of the Green Bay Rotary since the inception of Feldhausen as secretary.

Although the local group was formed on March 1, 1917, there are no records until Feldhausen joined the club in 1931 and became its secretary the following year—and every year thereafter. When he joined, the local club had a membership of 44 members but that number has grown to 121—largely through the loyal, continued efforts of this Rotarian.

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LEATH SMASHES the PRICE *Douglas* 'Round-n-oval' dinettes

TABLE has wood-grain plastic top, closes to 36-inch round, opens to 36 by 48 oval with leaf included.... Rich BRONZETONE BASE, self-leveling glides, brass edge.

4 CHAIRS, with box seats, upholstered in 2-tone washable vinyl plastic



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Lewis Handbags



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Never to be left behind . . . handbags that travel with the fashion minded woman. Sparkling patent . . . colorful tapestries . . . and fashion fabrics of foilie and bovinelle in the smart colors for spring . . . black and bone. Choose from many styles of these handsomely designed handbags with custom interiors.

Handbags — Prange's Street Floor

Pick the First Bloom of Spring



Bright as a noségay . . . elegant as a dozen long stem roses . . . hats to rival Nature's own flowery wealth!

Crown your spring outfit with a decidedly feminine touch of flowers. Pick your bouquet in blue, green, lilac, wood tones or white in face flattering styles of toques, cloches, pillboxes or shells. For the first bloom of spring, pick your flower hat today.

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SUNLAMP with
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Enjoy a sun tan all year 'round' in your home! Clamp holds lamp anywhere.



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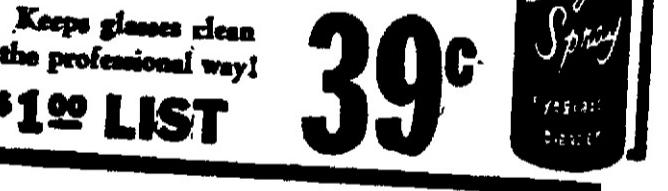
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DOOR MIRROR

Ideal for full head-to-toe
view. Wood frame.\$5.95 quality
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Moisture-resistant pad with removable
cover. Rubber cord set with 4-position
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SEE OUR
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BOX 12 45c

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, February 2, 1961

Aid to China?

Officials in Red China have admitted that starvation faces thousands, perhaps millions, of Chinese this year due to what the government calls unfortunate natural catastrophes and what also may be a good quantity of bureaucratic bungling. Now there is talk in Washington of sending our vast food surpluses to feed these victims of a Communist regime.

The proposal has been suggested on two grounds, the humanitarian and the strategic. There can be little argument with the first. But the second offers a confused smattering of myth and mistaken assumptions. There is nothing in past history to indicate that feeding people who are our enemies by the nature and aims of their government will lead to more peaceful relations.

After the Bolshevik revolution, the Hoover mission supplied food to approximately 10 million people in Russia. Our lend-lease program during World War II included food as well as arms and machinery. But any gratitude was quickly forgotten when Stalin and later Khrushchev began their anti-American bombasts. Our teams of rescue workers and missionaries saved the lives of thousands during Japan's dreadful earthquake in 1923. But it didn't influence what happened at Pearl Harbor or the hideous treatment of American prisoners of war. There has been no sign that our extensive foreign aid programs to the underdeveloped nations has led them to take our side in United Nations debates. India, for instance, one of the more reasonable of the new nations, has been the recipient of billions from the United States, including famine preventing shipments of wheat in the last two years. But in the last session of the General Assembly India voted with Russia 50 times and with the U. S. 6 times.

The new state department team in Washington is reportedly studying the entire foreign aid program particularly to aim it specifically at improving diplomatic relations as well as assisting underdeveloped nations toward security and stability. If this is true there can be no nonsense about aid to China helping out the relations between the two countries.

International Law at Sea

Now that Brazil has agreed to allow the captured cruise ship Santa Maria to come into port the status of the ship and the men in control remains to be solved.

Naturally the government of Portugal is incensed because the world had not immediately agreed that this was an act of piracy. After all, armed men took over the ship, killed one man and maintained control by force of arms. Piracy has been recognized for decades as a scourge of the sea which every nation is honor bound to help eradicate.

But the rebels on board the Santa Maria insisted they were not pirates. "We are Portuguese politicians, fighting for the liberty of our homeland, and we are not and will not be confused with pirates," said the leader of the insurgents, Henrique Galvao. Their attitude is that this is only the first move to take over the government of Portugal from a dictator and that the Santa Maria is captured Portuguese territory.

From Portugal comes almost a recognition that this is really rebellion. "Galvao's machine guns, false passports and grenades were paid for with Communist funds. Portugal's allies have got to face squarely up to the international implications of the situation. The great powers cannot wash their hands of the affair like Pontius Pilate."

Much of the confusion, particularly for the United States and some of the anti-colonial nations, is that Portugal is run by a dictator if a reasonably benevolent one. The contention of the rebels is that the real president of Portugal, duly elected but cheated by a rigged count, is Gen. Humberto da Silva Delgado, now in exile in Brazil. A considerable number of Portuguese exiles now live in England and have inaugurated a propaganda campaign against the government of President Salazar.

Mr. Murrow and the USIA

The appointment of Edward R. Murrow as head of the United States Information Agency should be an interesting experiment.

Mr. Murrow, through his TV series, has shown himself adept at "interpretive" programs called by some as essential to understanding of affairs by the ordinary viewer, by others as merely slanted propaganda. The USIA, the main purpose of which is to convince the rest of the world that our intentions are honorable, could probably use a good dose of this type of program.

Once a Bane, Meters Now Help Drivers

The parking meter, once the bane of the city driver, visitor and resident alike, has become popular. "Americans not only like paying for parking and

in a country under totalitarian rule black can be made to appear white with a stroke of the pen. Thus, our proffered aid might be turned down by the Red regime as an effort to buy the Chinese people who would be assured that they were strong enough to resist. Or it could be accepted with little publicity with the result that most of the Chinese peasants would believe that the largess came from their own kind masters. It would most assuredly take the Peiping government off the hook for a while and enable it to use its talents and resources toward extending Red beliefs and power around the world. Even if the Chinese people learned that they had been saved from starvation by the United States of America it would not affect their war effort. People under a tyrannical all-powerful government fight when they are told if they want to have a chance to live at all. Only the strongest of personal attachments could intervene.

There might be some amount of impression made upon the neutral nations of the world as to our feeding our enemies. But we suspect it would be as much of jealousy as of praise. After all there are starving people in many nations. Why, they would ask, didn't they get the food? It may be advantageous to go to war against the United States and lose as has been facetiously pointed out. Perhaps it is more in one's own interest to oppose the United States and then announce a pressing need.

All these detracting issues may not be enough to weigh against the simple matter of saving innocent children from starving to death. Let us recognize the dangers of such action to other children around the world including in the United States. Somehow it does not seem to be the constitutional responsibility of the United States government to help to build up our enemies for a future conflict.

As President Kennedy has pointed out there is no reason for the United States to ship food to China while that nation is exporting food for political purposes to Cuba and elsewhere. But in any case let us not plan to feed the Chinese as a way to win them back to democracy and friendship. We know that is nonsense.

zar. There are reportedly four extensive organizations in Brazil.

One Englishman has pointed out two precedents for not regarding the insurgents as pirates. Both deal with our Civil War. Confederate sympathizers took over Union ships, were captured and then escaped, one group to Canada, another to England. When the United States demanded they be returned as pirates, Great Britain refused since she had recognized a state of belligerency in this country. No such official action has been taken regarding Portugal but regarding the rebels as such is, in itself, a recognition.

The whole Santa Maria affair is clouded because no one knows exactly how stringent affairs are in Portugal which recently was criticized in the United Nations for its colonial policies, or how much involved are the Communists who are willing to exploit rebellion anywhere. But freedom of the seas cannot rest upon degree of dictatorship either. It appears that after all these years of attempts to establish international law, particularly in international waters, the matter still is to be settled by the country which is strong enough to maintain its point of view.

As usual the United States is caught between ideological and practical viewpoints. There are ties reported between the rebels and anti-Franco forces who want to take over Spain. On the one hand, we oppose right-wing dictators; on the other we don't want to do any more toward instituting a pro-Communist regime. And beyond all this is the clear knowledge that one form of dictatorship breeds another.

As John Foster Dulles pointed out years ago, it is difficult to draw clear lines between domestic and foreign issues. Our government's attitude toward something that happened several thousand miles from Portugal is of great influence in Portugal itself.

Naturally we do not know in what a state our relations with other countries would be without the USIA. But we do know it has not brought all the benefits promised by it through the years. It has not seemed to make friends for us, influence anybody much, or even get all the news right.

Maybe Mr. Murrow can change all that. First he has to be convinced that the United States is worth talking about around the world. We hope he doesn't just rely on his old script.

era, they are downright pleased with them," reports the American Municipal Association, as the result of a national survey.

Approximately two million meters in 3,500 U.S. cities and towns, the study reveals, produce a year at the current rate, and installations are increasing.

It was also discovered that parking limit enforcement by

meter maid is growing rapidly in use. From a small start a few years ago the practice has spread to more than one city out of every three and is gaining new converts steadily.

Put a man behind a wheel and he gains in stubbornness and unswervingness; but even the American motorist, it appears, is discovering that parking meters and their pretty monitors are put there for the motorists' own good.



People's Forum

Says Appleton Policemen Receive Less Than Unskilled City Laborers

Editor, People's Forum:

Something has been bothering me for quite some time now, so I finally decided to write to you about it in the hope that through you others might come to know of, and may be interested in, something that is of concern to all of us who live in Appleton.

In our Police Department, it and its pay scale, working conditions and what is expected for what is paid, which I might add is not very much. Depending on which side you are looking at it from, the department is either a godsend or a nuisance, but we must all agree that without it things would be in rough shape.

We expect the police to perform many services, from being able to administer first aid or deliver

a baby, right on, up to, and including giving their lives—and this is all considered in the line of duty. And yet, when it comes to pay, they receive one of the lowest salaries in the city.

Besides this they must purchase their own uniforms. In Appleton, however, they do receive clothing allowance of \$75.

Since a winter jacket alone may cost that much, you can see it cannot go very far.

The Appleton city policeman has a starting pay of \$350 a month, and this can increase to \$385—in the course of three years! This is an annual increase of \$15, which, incidentally, has just been put into effect this year. This pay is for a work week of 48 hours. Add to this the fact that there are no provisions for special training other than what the men undertake themselves, on their own time, at their own expense.

By comparison, the city of Appleton pays a minimum wage of \$2.52 an hour unskilled labor. This fact is taken from the Nov. 10, 1960, Post-Crescent. What our Police Department does can hardly be called unskilled labor, and yet they do not even receive unskilled laborers pay.

These men are even required, in many cases, to join car pools due to the fact that there is not even sufficient parking available.

Almost without exception, the men on the police force are required to hold more than one extra job. This is just to make a livable wage.

Pawise, the Appleton City Police Department doesn't hold very much for a man, wouldn't

you say? Why can't something be done about this situation?

Mark L. Lauk

P.S. I'm not connected with the Police Department in any way.

1303 S. Jefferson St.

Appleton

Help for Sampson Defended

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A letter such as the one in Tuesday's Post-Crescent cries for an answer, if not for the sake of defending Tom Sampson (who no doubt needs no defending) then at least for the purpose of seconding the efforts of all those who were moved to help another in a time of need.

Is it important or a necessary requisite that a man be a responsible citizen or that he contribute something to society before he merits the free gifts of kindness and concern that others are capable of giving to him?

It is embarrassing to read the arguments that were advanced by the writer of the letter: (1) Tom Sampson deserves no kindness since he has done nothing for and is important to no one (save One Who has died for him), (2) there are other unfortunate in the jail so why help this one ("for you have the poor always with you"), and (3) why work if someone will take care of you (it's only our freedom that's at stake). Could it be

that the press releases with the flat declaration that more enforcement manpower can cut the accident and death rate on the roads.

As a guess, nobody with any thoughtful appreciation of the realities in the safety field would be disposed to challenge that statement.

But it really begs the question, because the legislature knows that there is a need for coordinating the work of the state and the county patrols, and it has been utterly unable thus far to figure out a way to achieve such a coalition of their forces on an effective basis.

A logical conclusion might be that an efficiently disposed system of field law enforcement requires a central command of a unified constabulary.

But the power and the influence of the sheriffs and their deputies and the county traffic police departments are great.

There lies the dilemma. The legislature does not dare to force their fusion. And while they remain apart, rivals, competitors and wary enemies, there isn't likely to be much public sympathy for enlargement of the state enforcement arm.

Under the Capitol Dome

Legislators Aware Of Traffic Problem

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADEISON — There are signs that the 1961 legislature may be moved to do something to counteract the grisly slaughter rate on the public highways of Wisconsin.

Legislative opinion has not yet crystallized on specific courses of action, but there

is a significant volume of private discussion among members

and a reassuringly heavy rate of visiting by the lawmakers with

such men as Motor Vehicle

Commissioner James L. Kerns

and Dan Schmitz, the chief of

the highway safety section of the motor vehicle department.

The motor vehicle department officers are worried, too, as would anyone who is responsible for law enforcement in this field and finds that in spite of the maximum application of present laws, the number of persons killed annually is growing and the losses in property mount into hundreds of millions of dollars.

But the department has been spurned so often in recent legislative sessions that it decided that the facts of the problem are visible to any one who is interested, and that the initiative ought to be taken by the elected policymakers of the state such as the governor, the lieutenant governor, and the senators and assemblymen.

THEY MIGHT

It doesn't require much imagination, for anyone who travels the highways and worries about the risks undertaken thereby, to know what direction new legislation will take—if the legislature decides that a more drastic program of safety enforcement is required.

What is manifestly needed is a more restrictive regulation of the rights and duties of automobile operators, tougher penalty laws, and more intensive field enforcement.

According to present legislative temper, more punitive measures to deal with the drunken driver, more discipline of the problem driver who has had frequent accident reports in his record, more restrictions upon the very young driver who is shown statistically to be one of the chief problems in the safety program, and an intensification of enforcement are among the probable needs.

Each of these, of course, poses some difficulties, including political difficulties. Each of them would require more expenditure, at a time when the task of finding money for ordinary requirements is challenging enough.

One might guess, however, that the revocation of the permits of more of the dangerous operators, including those apprehended for drinking while driving, would be welcomed by the vast majority of law-abiding citizens, and wouldn't cost much in budget dollar terms. It goes without saying that the insurance underwriters would welcome any legislation that would strike at the high accident record of the juvenile operators.

ENFORCEMENT

The state traffic patrol is putting out press releases with the flat declaration that more enforcement manpower can cut the accident and death rate on the roads.

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There lies the dilemma. The legislature does not dare to force their fusion. And while they remain apart, rivals, competitors and wary enemies, there isn't likely to be much public sympathy for enlargement of the state enforcement arm.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICKLEY

several School representative, and Mrs. Earl Huth, vice chairman of the north neighborhood and St. Therese school representative, were appointed co-chairmen of the "spring festival" program of the north Girl Scout neighborhood.

John Lemanski, Menasha, was awarded a bronze star for "valor on the field" in Korea.

Edwin W. Harder, city electrical inspector, presented his resignation to the public safety committee of the common council.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 2, 1861.

A bill will be reported to Congress making it the duty of the President to call out the militia for the purpose of the suppression of insurrection.

Orders have been issued to captains of revenue cutters, by the War Department, not to surrender their vessels to the Rebels, but to defend them to the last, and, if overpowered, blow them up.

The House Select Committee is said to have positive information of the existence of a conspiracy against the government in the city of Washington. Prominent officials and citizens are implicated.

Troops are being concentrated

in Washington in such great numbers that it is almost impossible to furnish quarters for them.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1936

President Roosevelt's request for a \$2,200,178,375 appropriation to meet bonus payment costs—a formal business letter which was made public by Speaker Byrne.

A tax bill to finance the new farm program was projected by the administration coincident with the formal report to the Senate of the soil conservation-subsidy plan.

Because the teacher, Miss Joyce Carter, had mumps, the Country-side school, Town of Bovina, had been closed temporarily. F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools, reported.

Mrs. George Brown was chosen captain of the January circle of Methodist Social Union.

A. Hennig,



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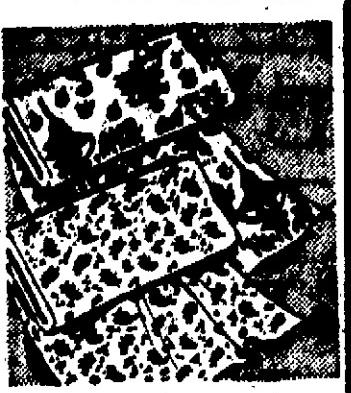
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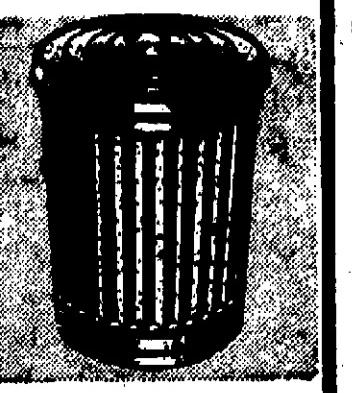
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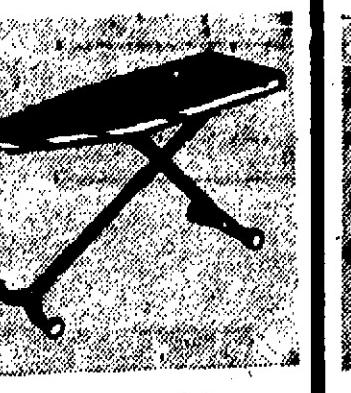
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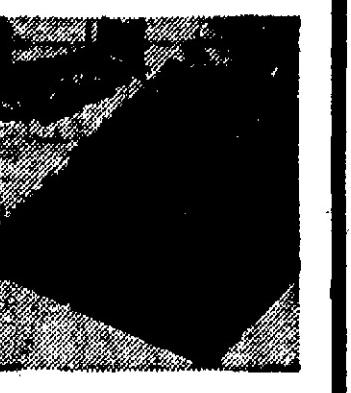
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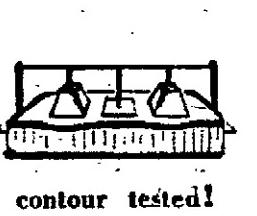
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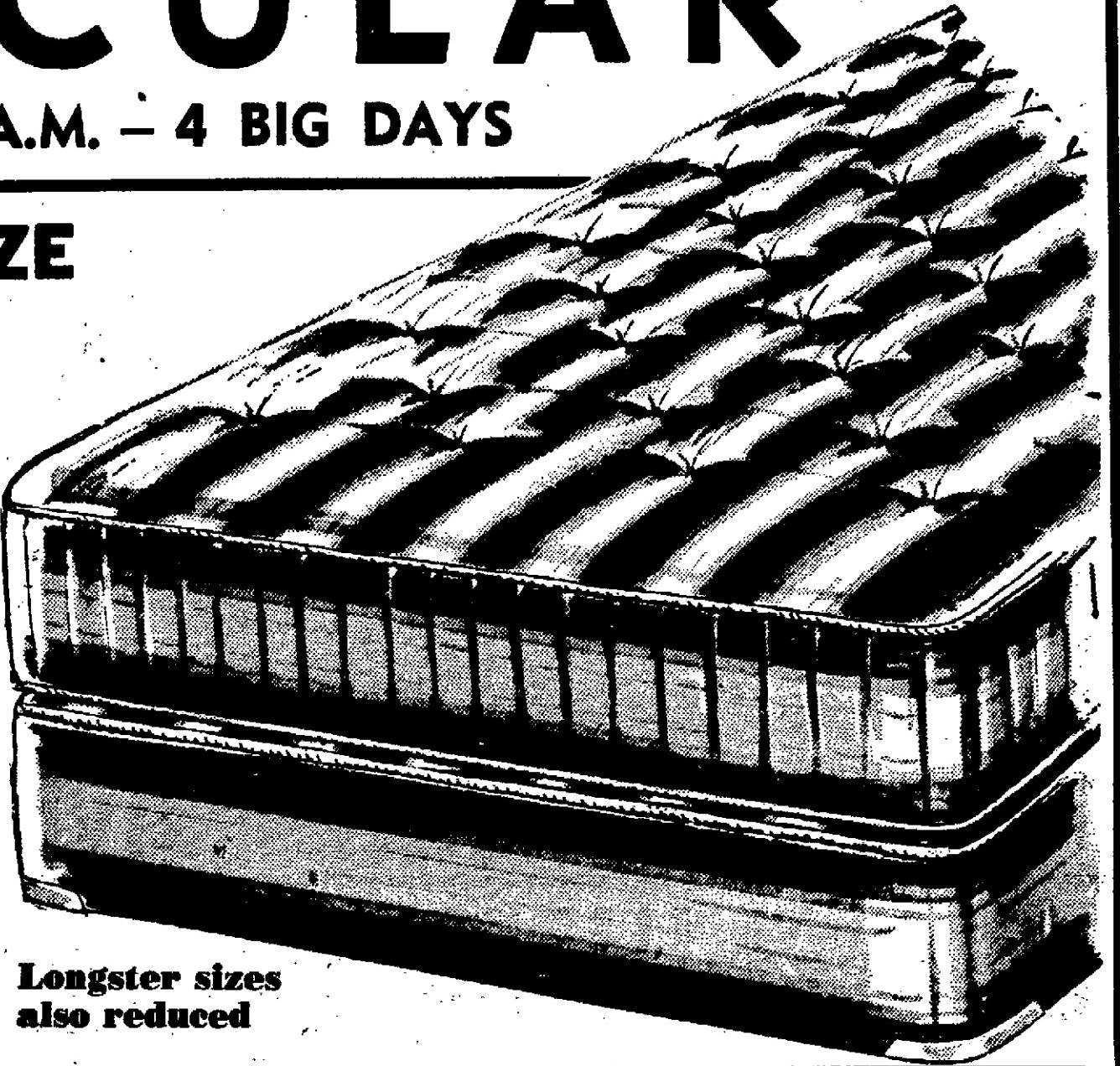
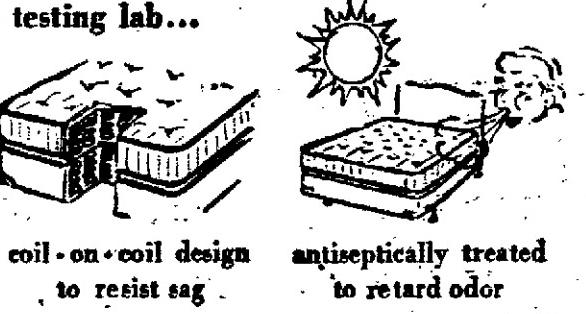
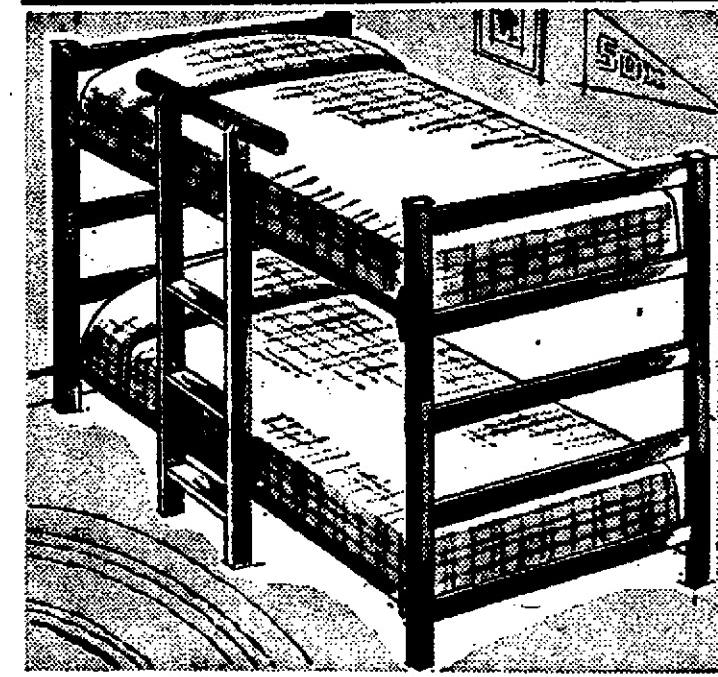
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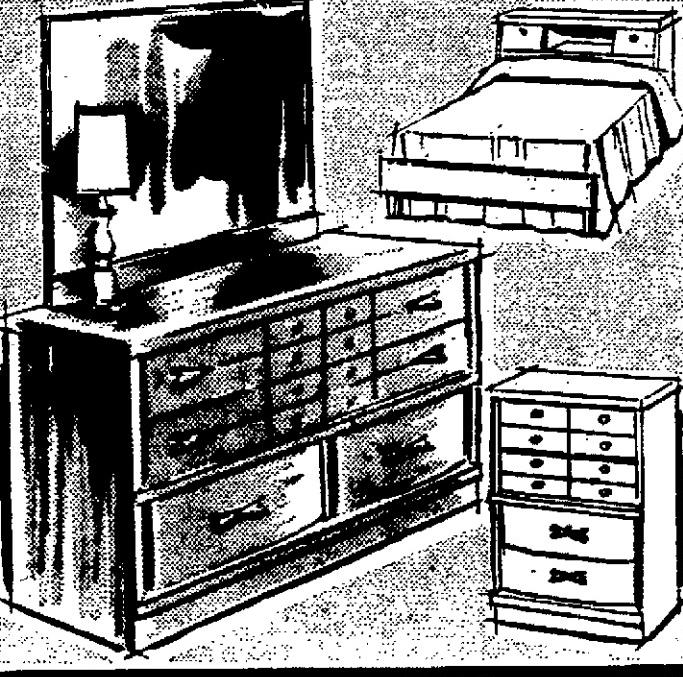
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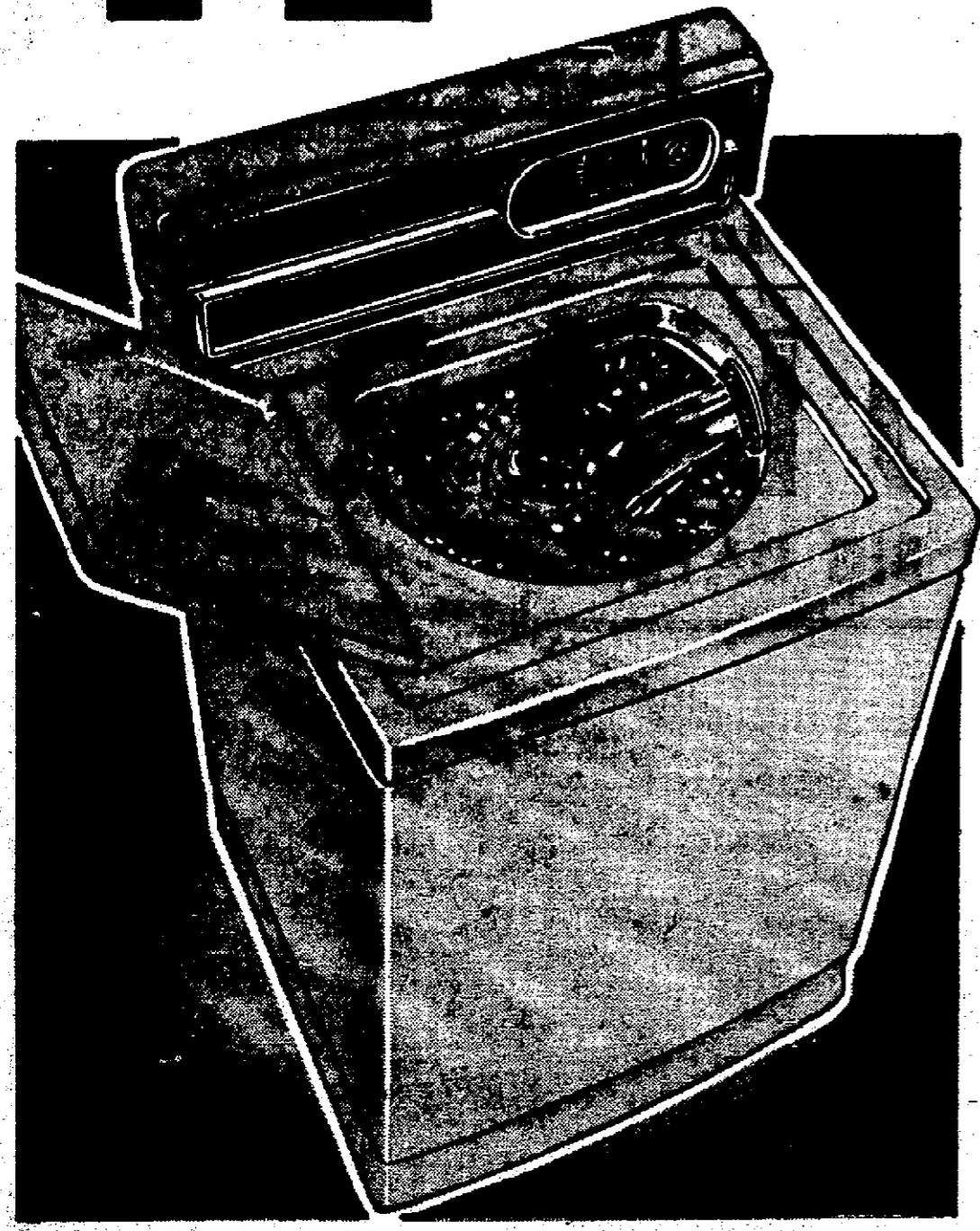
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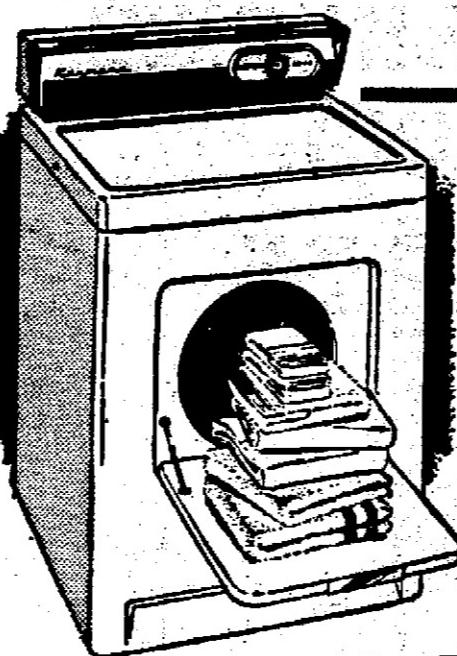
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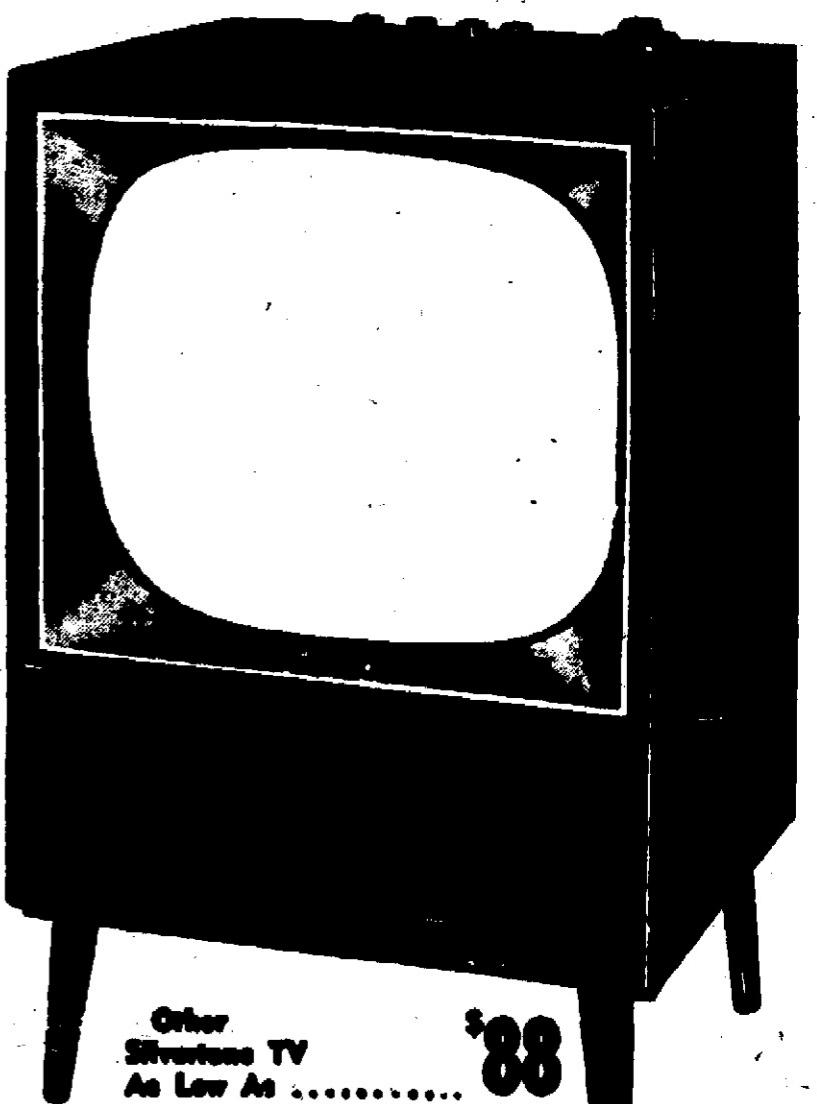
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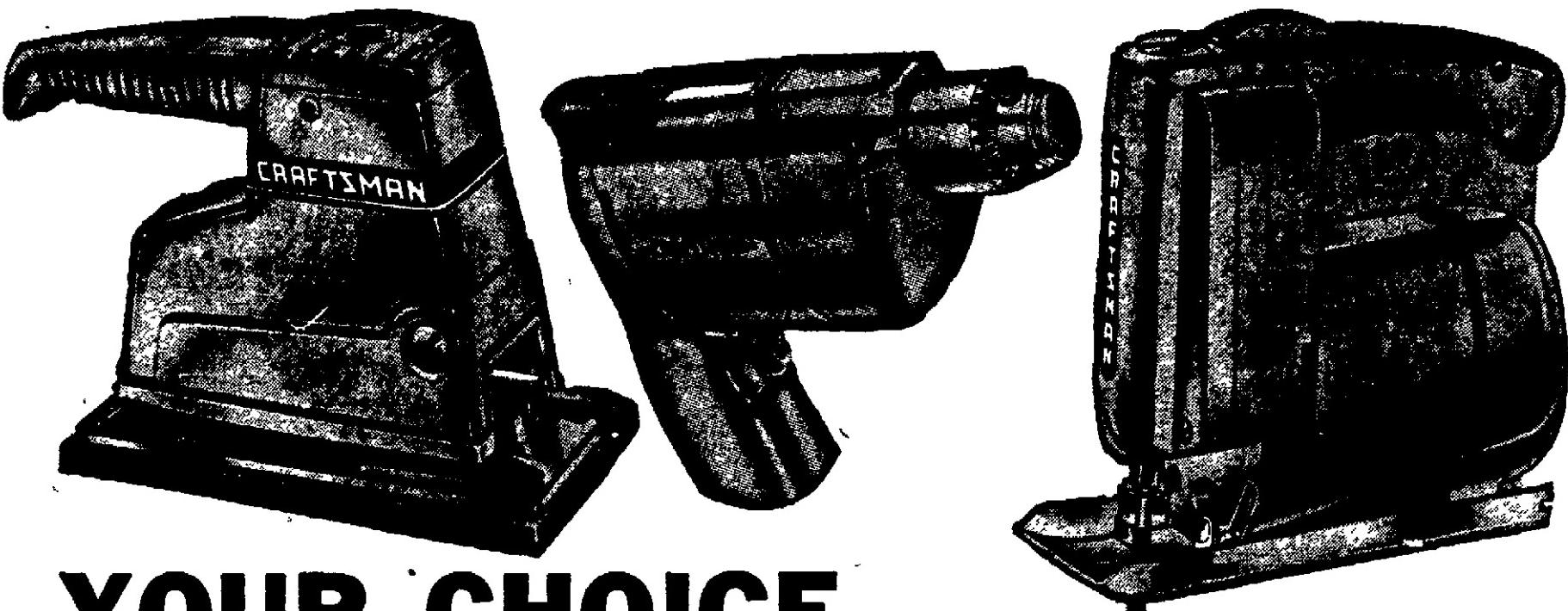
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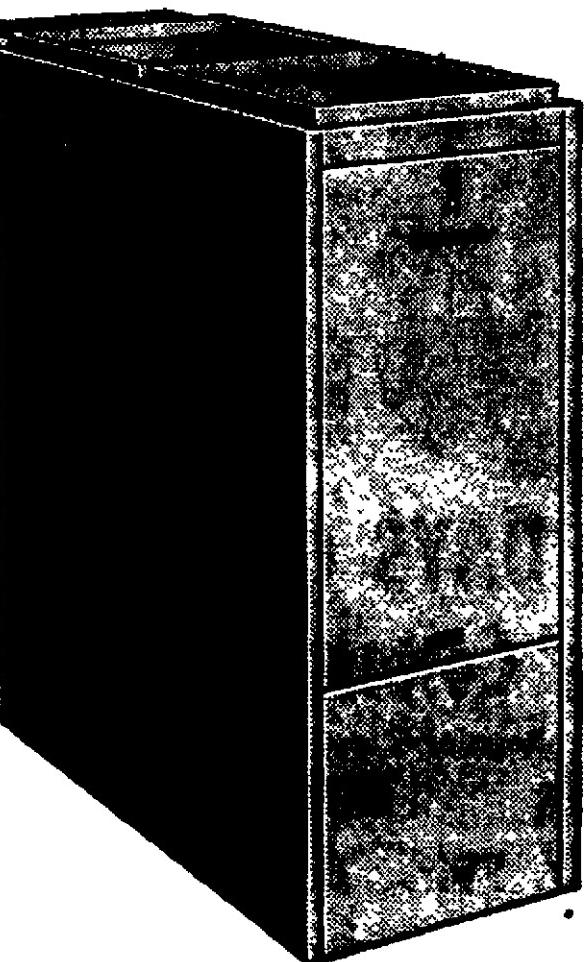
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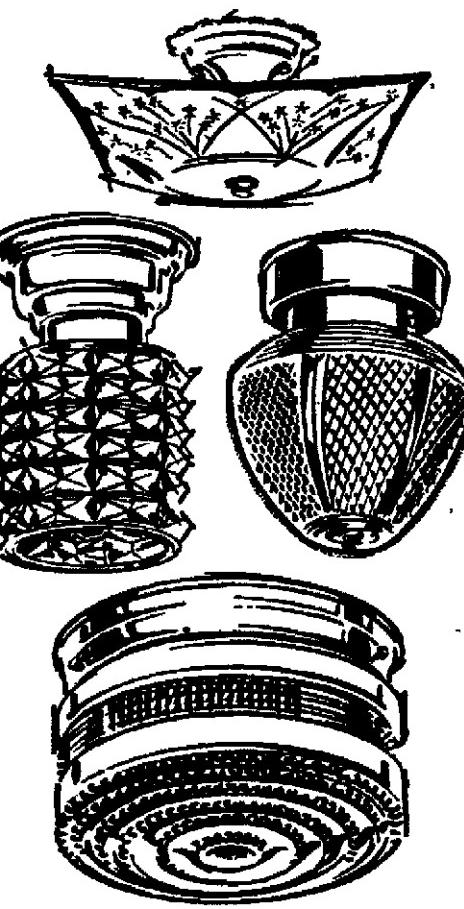
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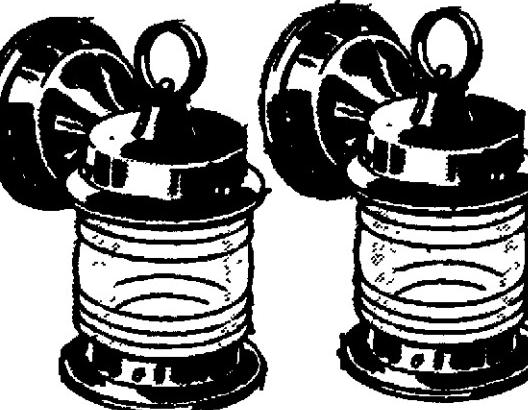
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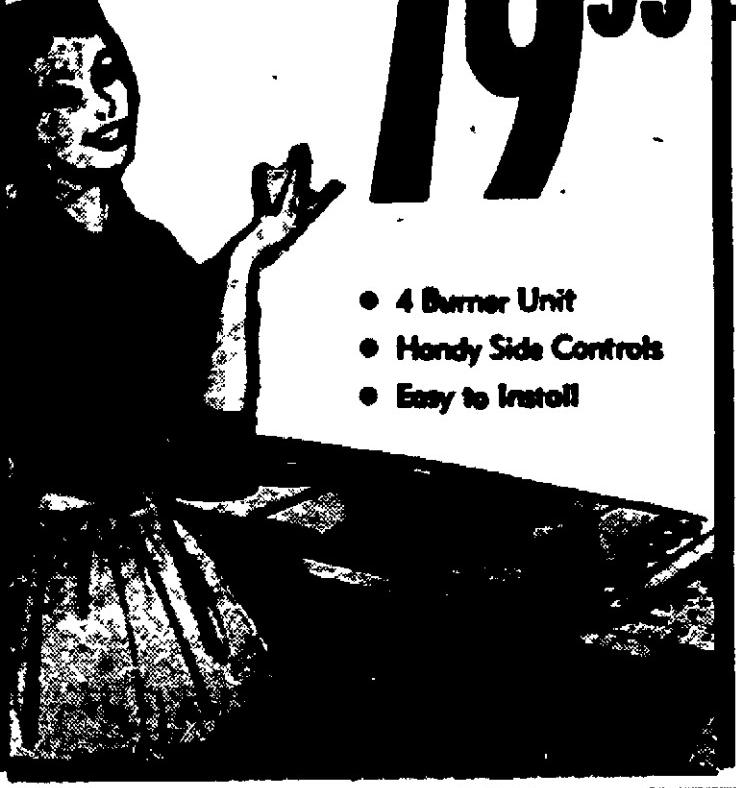
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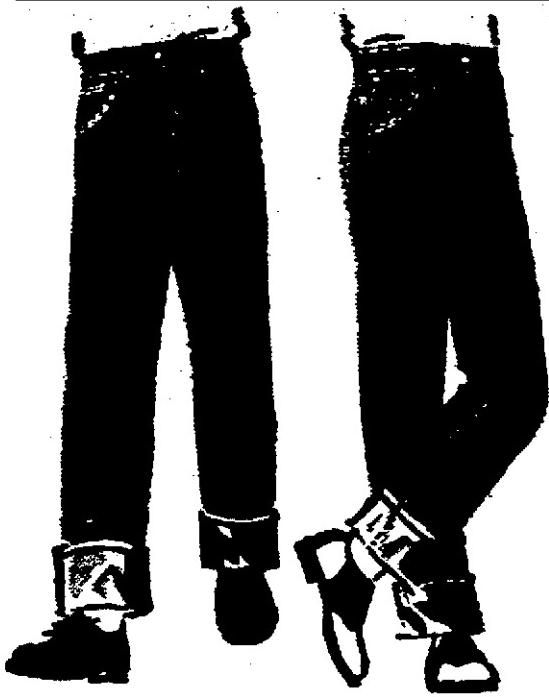
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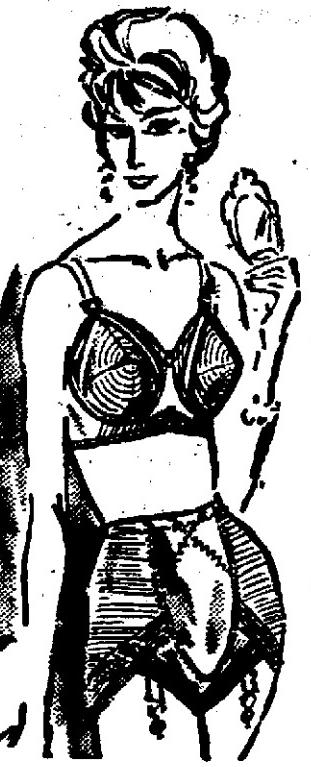
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New Books Cover Science, Culture

Lee, Chevalier Among Authors Featured at Three Area Libraries

Advances in science and culture in this country are emphasized in new non-fiction selections at Fox Cities area libraries.

Scientific development is featured in two books at the Elisha D. Smith Public Library in Menasha. They are "Saturday Science" by Westinghouse research laboratory scientists and "Science-Chemistry, Physics, Astronomy," a Doubleday publication.

Culture, the topic of "The World of Carnegie Hall" by Richard Schickel at the Neenah Public Library and "Arts of the United States," edited by William H. Pierson Jr. and Martha Davidson, at Appleton Public Library. The latter is a pictorial survey with more than 4,000 pictures.

Other featured non-fiction at the Appleton library includes "Marxism: the View from America" by Clinton Rossiter; "Sub-sunk: the Story of Submarine Escape" by Capt. W. O. Shelord, a retired captain in the Royal Navy; "Times Three," a collection of Phyllis McGinley's poetry and "The Folk Songs of North America" by Alan Lomax, with the words, music and origins of more than 300 folk songs.

Featured Biographies

Biography featured at the Neenah library include "Dick Bong, Ace of Aces" by Gen. George C. Kenney; "Silhouette in Diamonds," the life of socialite Mrs. Potter Palmer by Isabel Ross and "With Love," the autobiography of Maurice Chevalier. Other new non-fiction includes "Arsenic and Red Tape," studies of bureaucracy in government and business by Edward Love, and "The Classics Reclassified," parodies by Richard Armour.

Other new non-fiction selections in the Menasha library include "Wild Animals of North America" published by the National Geographic Society, James Beard's "Treasury of Outdoor Cooking," "The Wonders of Life on Earth," a Life magazine publication, and "The Great Travelers" edited by Milton Ruoff, a two-volume col-

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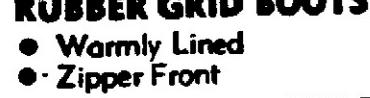
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Successful Reading Must Have Aim, Organization

BY LESLIE J. NASON, B.D., WITH HARRY KARNE
The secret of successful reading lies not merely in repetition. Successful reading must have aim and organization.

We touched on that once before. Let's go a bit further and look at some helpful ways of reading in various fields of study.

Since the formula that works for reading about one subject does not always work in reading about another, we will discuss groups of subjects separately.

Books on economics and related courses scare most students stiff, so let's talk about that area first.

Let's suppose you have been assigned a chapter for tomorrow's class. Follow these steps:

1. Pick up the book. Break it open to the table of contents. Find the chapter and turn to it.

2. Skim. Read the first paragraph. Leaf through and glance at subtitles. Read the concluding

Fourth of Series

paragraph. This should give you an idea of the big idea of the chapter.

3. With this idea in mind, read the chapter. At the end of each paragraph or two pause and ask yourself:

"What was said?"

"How does it fit in the general pattern?"

If you can't answer these questions, it means that you went through the process of reading words without absorbing the ideas. Speed up your reading of the remaining paragraphs, remembering an axiom mentioned previously—that speed and accuracy go together. When you get to the point where you can recite back the main idea of the paragraph you have just read, you have reached an efficient speed. Maintain that speed.

4. Finish the chapter, then read it with the aim of refining the material. Read now with the continuous question in mind:

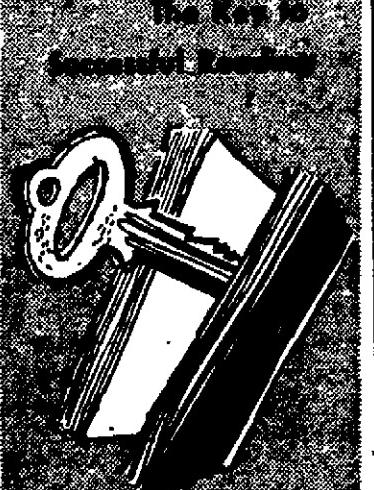
"Exactly what is said here?"

Make an Outline

Get the precise meaning. Relate it to some part of the big idea. This is the REAL key to success in the study of economics, marketing, and related subjects.

Make some sort of outline, in your own words, of what you have learned so you can review it.

Write it in a notebook, write it in the margin of the book, but write it clearly and in an orderly fashion for the idea for himself.



Important sentences. Just before tests, he outlined the materials in each chapter. The results of all this work was a grade no higher than "C." We agreed that it wasn't enough reward for so big an effort.

Tom's trouble was that his readings followed an identical process, that brought nothing new to light. His underlinings left the author's ideas in the author's own words, robbing Tom of the illuminating experience of expressing

grades. You get the idea. Draw a mental picture of the word, and it will stay with you.

TOMORROW: How to read literature and modern languages for greater meaning and better grades.)

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Steel, Coal Region Stricken By Poverty, Hopelessness

BY NATE POLOWETZKY

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — "I cannot identify myself," the letter read, "because I no longer have an identity."

"I used to be a worker, a man, a husband, a father, a friend, a provider, a neighbor and a member of a community, to mention only a few of my former identities; but I no longer hold a claim to any of these."

"I am no longer a worker because I cannot find a job. I cannot be a husband, a father, a provider, or even a man because I cannot provide a living for my family, which is my first responsibility."

The letter, signed, "an ex-coal miner," came to the desk of the editor of the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.

"Ex-coal miner" said he was 43, married, and the father of 5 children, the youngest 9 years old.

In 1958, he wrote, "I received the final 'pink slip' from the mine where I had worked for more than 20 years. But until now, somehow, I still had hope."

"I believed that something would happen: somewhere a job would open up; sometime I would not be told, however, kindly 'Sorry. Too old. Nothing for you.' or 'All filled up.'"

He added: "I am healthy and vigorous; my body aches to do an honest day's work, but I can find nothing but an occasional odd job."

The letter summed up the heartbreak and despair of thousands of the unemployed in the Johns-

town area; which has been as then as steel and mine employment — the two industries on which Johnstown previously depended for her economic health consistently since 1933.

While there is some optimism here that things will get better in the future—a pickup in the

dominant steel industry and the chronic unemployment areas in Pennsylvania, where 433,000 persons, or 9.3 per cent of the work force, were out of jobs as of mid-December.

Legislation is pending before Congress to provide aid to the nation's depressed areas: to try to help them retain their unemployed and to help them attract new industries into their areas.

It is unlikely, however, that this legislation, authored by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and supported by President Kennedy, in itself will completely solve the depressed areas problem.

Will Continue

And even if a nationwide recovery should start—as expected by later this year—chronic unemployment probably will continue to exist in many areas.

Says Mayor Joseph Barr of Pittsburgh, in whose four-county labor market are an estimated 110,000 persons out of work, 60,000 of whom are chronically unemployed:

"Even if the steel industry re- turns to 100 per cent of capacity, these 10,300 were unemployed in we have reason to believe that the immediate Greater Johnstown this will not mean 100 per cent area. The unemployment rate was restoration of employment within almost 17 per cent, compared to the steel industry"—a sentiment for the present nationwide figure of echoed by spokesmen of the giant

about 7 per cent. Some other Steelworkers of America Union.

This is the way the newspaper News-Tribune of Beaver Falls put

it in analyzing the need for diversification of industry in Beaver

County: "During the years of 1954-1955, a normally good year in the steel industry, there were 36,000 steel workers employed in Beaver County.

"Today, five years later, there only 29,000 employed. Of the 7,000 or so unemployed, between 2,000 and 3,000 will never see the

inside of a steel mill again. In addition, of the 29,000 now working, about 10,000 to 13,000 work

for less than five days."

Loss of Markets

As a matter of hard fact, auto- smaller communities are in worse shape.

And things have got worse since it

is bleak.

Unemployment Rate

Some 16,000 men were out of work in the two-county Johnstown area in mid-December 1960. Of

these 10,300 were unemployed in we have reason to believe that the immediate Greater Johnstown this will not mean 100 per cent area. The unemployment rate was restoration of employment within almost 17 per cent, compared to the steel industry"—a sentiment for the present nationwide figure of echoed by spokesmen of the giant

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This is the way the newspaper News-Tribune of Beaver Falls put

it in analyzing the need for diversification of industry in Beaver

County: "During the years of 1954-1955, a normally good year in the steel industry, there were 36,000 steel workers employed in Beaver County.

"Today, five years later, there only 29,000 employed. Of the 7,000 or so unemployed, between 2,000 and 3,000 will never see the

inside of a steel mill again. In addition, of the 29,000 now working, about 10,000 to 13,000 work

for less than five days."

Loss of Markets

As a matter of hard fact, auto- smaller communities are in worse shape.

And things have got worse since it

is bleak.

Unemployment Rate

Some 16,000 men were out of work in the two-county Johnstown area in mid-December 1960. Of

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Delay Action On Advertising Of Free Items

Claim Prohibition Hurts Businessmen, Author Asserts

MADISON (AP)—Action was delayed Wednesday on a proposed repeal of Wisconsin's ban on advertising an item as free when in reality a purchase is required to get it.

However, the proposal did get a generally favorable reception at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, indicating that a recommendation for passage is likely.

The measure was delayed pending the receipt of amendments being prepared by the Department

of Agriculture, which polices Wisconsin's fair trade laws. The amendments are expected to permit the advertising of free items if it is clearly stated that the gift is tied in with another purchase. Also expected to be spelled out are penalties for violators.

Author of Bill

The advertising prohibition, enacted in 1966, is "hamstringing" businessmen, said Sen. Alfred Laun, R-Kiel, author of the repeal bill. The law denies businessmen use of "the extra sale incentive that goes with giveaway or premium programs," he said.

Wisconsin industries employ many persons in the manufacture of premiums and the free item ban works to their disadvantage, Laun said.

B. C. Ziegler, a representative of the West Bend Aluminum Co., said the firm had about 14,000 customers for its premium wares. "We'd lose them all and many of our workers would be looking for jobs if premium programs were banned in other places," he said.

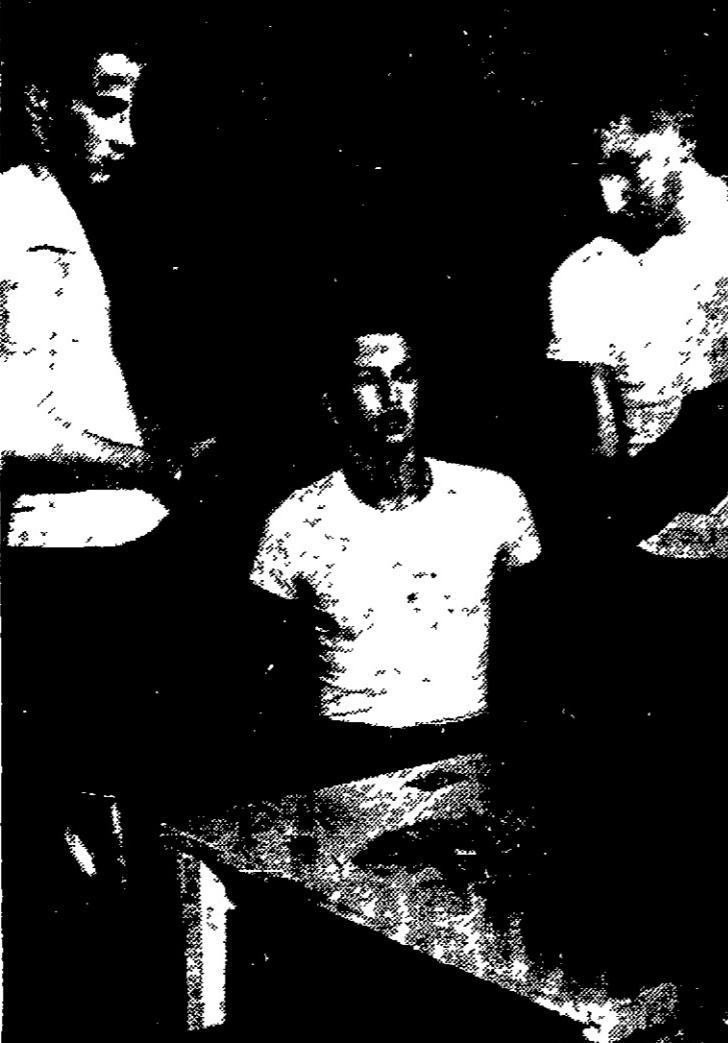
Amendments also are in store for a bill authored by Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale. The bill would permit an individual or a municipality to take court action against a party accused of creating a health nuisance in the disposal of sewage or waste material.

The Judiciary Committee did take final action on two measures, recommending both for adoption by the Legislature.

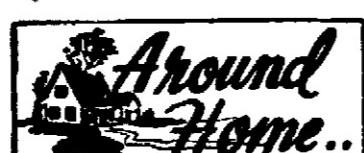
One would amend the Constitution to allow political districts to include all Indians in their population counts. The other would set up machinery for the dissolution of nonstock corporations by circuit court order.



An Excerpt From Marcelle Muarette's "Anastasia", to be presented by Appleton High School tonight, includes this scene where the dowager empress, played by Betty Bradford, recognizes a girl who had been found in a mental hospital, played by Georgia Gile, as the lost Grand Duchess Anastasia.



A Submarine Is Setting for "Submerged," one of three one-act plays to be presented at Appleton High School at 8 p.m. today. In this scene, crew members draw cards to decide who is to go through the torpedo tube to save the rest of the crew. From left are Richard Cresswell, Stanley Chmiel and James Ragus.



Son of Late Lumber Magnate Dies Tuesday

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here Friday for Frederick Weyerhaeuser, 54, son of the late lumber magnate who founded the firm bearing the family name.

An Appleton woman told police a car full of young men ran into the rear of her car as she stopped to pick up a passenger. She got out and told the driver that if he hadn't been following so close there wouldn't have been an accident.

He called her an unkind name. She slapped his face. He without hesitating, belted Co.

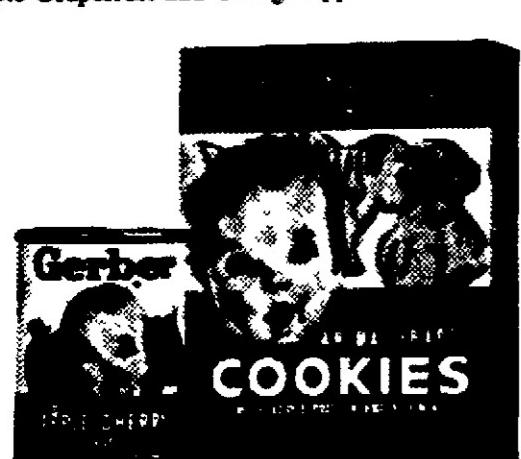
Survivors include his widow, Margaret; two sons and a daughter.

Police are tracing his car through the license number.

a **Cooky Zoo**
and a
new juice too!

Gerber Cookies... adorable, delicious, nutritious. Now Gerber Cookies come in appealing animal shapes: rabbits, ducks, dogs, cats and horses. Fun to hold, great to eat, perfect for teaching names. What's more, they're filled with crispy, snappy goodness... have twice as much protein as most other cookies, plus B-vitamins in the icing. Scrumptious crunching as is... downright dreamy when served with a Gerber Juice. Like the new Apple-Cherry Juice, for instance.

Gerber Apple-Cherry Juice... a liquid delight if there ever was one! Gerber Strained Apple-Cherry is a mild blend of these two popular fruits... not too tart, not too sweet, just lip-smacking right. Nutritionally, it's enriched with vitamin C, for sound gums and body tissues. Great with Gerber Cookies. Swell as a solo snack. P.S. Don't forget those other good Gerber Juices: Orange Juice, Apple, Orange-Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit and Orange-Apple.



Babies are our business... our **only** business!

Gerber BABY FOODS

How To Make CASSEROLE DISHES Exciting!

Top 'em with crisp 'n good

La Choy Chow Mein Noodles

for an exciting change. Use

to make soups,
chicken à la king,
creamed dishes
tastier, too!

La Choy

10 FINE CHINESE FOODS

75-21

Traffic Court

Outagamie Municipal

ACCIDENTS

William H. Brinkmann, 26, 1167 E. Marquette St., inattentive driving, fined \$10.00, hit a tree Jan. 24 at Prospect and Memorial Drive.
George T. Vander Velden, 22, 610 Park Ave., Little Chute, failure to yield right of way, \$15 fine, collided with a car Sunday at Wisconsin Avenue and Oneida Street.
Richard W. Mahany Jr., 22, 1168 E. Kawade St., driving too fast for conditions, \$25 fine, car skidded and hit a utility pole in Lake Park Saturday.
Patricia A. Van Reeuwijk, 17, 64 S. Sanders St., driving too fast for conditions, \$20 fine, ran into the rear of a car at railroad crossing in 600 block of S. Oakdale Street.
Thomas Marx, 19, 300 E. Story St., driving too fast for conditions, \$25 fine, hit a tree Jan. 26 in the 1700 block of S. Mason St.
Norman Knorr, 47, Sheldon, inattentive driving, \$35 fine, hit the rear end of a car Jan. 27 on State 47 in the town of Cicero.
Donald G. Haderland, 22, route 1, Kaukauna, driving too fast for conditions, \$25 fine, hit a tree Jan. 28 at Glendale Avenue and County Trunk E.

James G. Mahan, 33, Milwaukee, \$15 fine, hit a car Jan. 28 at 10th and Michael L. Mores, 28, route 2, New London, \$15 fine.

Gerald E. Plach, 21, 300 S. Lee St., Oshkosh, \$15 fine, hit the rear end of a car Jan. 27 on State 47 in the town of Cicero.

Nobie L. Miller, 25, 309½ Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, \$15 fine.

Joseph A. Schmidt, 55, route 2, Neenah, \$20 fine.

Jerome J. Van Deraa, 22, route 3, Chil-

Thursday, February 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A19

ton, \$10 fine and driving privileges suspended for 60 days, withheld on condition he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation in one year.

Dwayne E. Small, 21, Janesville, forfeited \$22.50.

M. W. Smith, 19, Escanaba, Mich., \$15 fine.

Lloyd M. Dekker, 27, Milwaukee, forfeited \$18.75.

John H. Giermer, 28, route 1, Laramie, \$15 fine.

Albert M. Ehl, 45, Milwaukee, forfeited \$18.75.

James L. Houlihan, 23, 1316 W. Melville St., \$15 fine.

William N. Hogan, 22, Green Bay, forfeited \$18.75.

Kathleen L. Pletke, 1108 N. Oneida St., \$15 fine.

Walter L. Williams, 29, 1012 Harrison St., Neenah, \$15 fine.

James R. Zeloc, 26, Oshkosh, forfeited \$18.75.

Fred C. Tieles, 25, Milwaukee, forfeited \$23.75.

Norman Mick, 16, route 2, Kaukauna, \$15 fine.

Kimberly L. Pletke, 1108 N. Oneida St., \$15 fine.

Jeanne P. Swan, Milwaukee, forfeited \$23.75.

Earl M. Hader, 22, route 1, Slinger, pleaded innocent, posted \$23.75 bond.

John C. Huch Jr., 22, Dale, \$15 fine.

UNREGISTERED VEHICLE

Joylene Boway, 285 Prospect Ave., Menasha, pleaded innocent, posted \$13.75 bond, trial set for June 12.

A. Olson, 22, route 3, Waupaca, dismissed.

FAILURE TO STOP FOR SIGN

George K. Duhn, Jr., 27, route 6, Black Creek, \$10 fine.

Allen R. Turck, 18, 1906 N. Ferdinand St., \$15 fine.

Gary J. Nevens, 16, 208 E. Second St., Kimberly, \$15 fine.

NO DRIVERS LICENSE

Edna E. Tolak, 149 N. Richmond St., \$25 fine.

James A. Schilling, 41, 809 E. Miner St., \$10 fine.

Sara Lee cakes...



they're all better



because they're all butter!



Real butter. Grade AA. The best there is. And lots of it—a whole quarter-pound in every Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake and Cinnamon Nut Coffee Cake. The best of everything else, too. Fresh whole milk with all the cream left in. Country-fresh eggs. And why are all the Sara Lee

dessert cakes so moist, so tender and so irresistible? Like the coffee cakes, they're all butter because they're all butter. No other shortening is ever used by Sara Lee. For a real treat at a moment's notice—buy a variety of Sara Lee Cakes. They'll stay oven-fresh in your freezer.

Completely baked—ready to serve. You find Sara Lee cakes in the fresh baked goods department of your grocer's now.

KITCHENS OF
Sara Lee



Kennedy Told Not to Alter Farm Program

Farmers of Present Laws See Little Chance of Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans who steered farm legislation in Congress in recent years had this advice today for the Kennedy administration: Build on existing farm programs.

The legislators saw little chance in Congress for any drastic farm proposals.

The advice comes before the new administration gets down to drafting the farm proposals President Kennedy will submit to Congress within the next two weeks.

Veto Support Raise

A three-member task force committee on "the key elements of the agricultural situation" handed the new administration its farm program recommendations Tuesday. They came closer, in some respects, to meeting promises of the Republicans rather than of the Democrats in the 1960 campaign.

The committee opposed increases in price supports for ma-

jer commodities and expressed the view that farmers would be unlikely to support rigid farm production control measures.

Kennedy's campaign farm program and the Democratic platform favored higher price supports and measures to control farm production and to halt surplus output.

On Capitol Hill today, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, said: "With the possible exception of wheat and its surpluses I think the best chances are to improve and continue our existing programs."

Doubt Passage

In the House, Rep. Charles B. Boone of Iowa, senior Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, said he doubted that Congress would pass a general farm bill this year.

Another veteran farm legislator, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., questioned the alarm of some persons over the surpluses of food and farm products in this country.

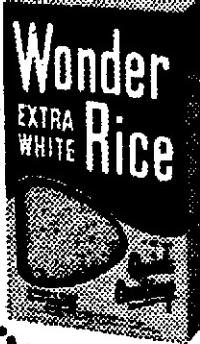
"If (Soviet Premier) Nikita Khrushchev could match our farm production he would feel he was on top of the world," Aiken said.

Members of the task force were Lauren K. Soth, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; J. Norman Efferson, dean of the College of Agriculture of Louisiana State University, and Jessie W. Tapp, vice president of the Bank of America at San Francisco.

— TEAR OUT AND SAVE —

SERVE WITH PRIDE

WONDER
THE MODERN
RICE



WONDER RICE SWISS STEAK

One Dish Meal

Serves 4
1 cup uncooked Wonder Rice
1 lb. beef or veal round
(approx. 1 inch thick)
1 medium onion, sliced thin

1 No. 343 can tomatoes
Salt, pepper, flour
Cooking oil or shortening

Cut meat into individual portions, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with flour. Brown on both sides in a hot fat frying pan or kettle. Add the onion and tomatoes. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 1½ hours. (Check every 20-30 min. and add water if necessary.)

After the meat has cooked about 1½ hours, cook the Wonder Rice following the easy directions on the package. Put the Wonder Rice on a platter or dish and top with the meat. Pour the gravy in which the meat cooked over all, and serve.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR WONDER'S UNUSUAL MENU MAKERS

Delicious News!
Pillsbury's New Date Bread Mix!

Fragrant, moist and rich with dates... real date bread, just as you remember it!

Never before from a mix have you made such a quality quick bread. Because never before (as far as we know, and we investigated!) has a quick bread mix come with ingredients to match these.

So quick to the oven, you know it's a mix. But at first bite you'll think you made it from a favorite old recipe.

Size this for delicate knife kitch fare or thicker, for the family to savor and want more of! (Nothing says lovin' like something from the oven and Pillsbury says it best!)

3 New Quick Bread Mixes from

CHOCOLATE CHIP COFFEE CAKE • NUT BREAD • DATE BREAD

PILLSBURY

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NEW YORK CHICAGO BOSTON

LOS ANGELES SEATTLE

MONTREAL TORONTO

HAMILTON TORONTO

OTTAWA VICTORIA

REGINA CALGARY

EDMONTON WINNIPEG

REGINA CALGARY

EDMONTON

You're dollars ahead- with our Low Prices plus'



Young 'Beltsville'
TURKEYS
39¢

Genuine U.S.D.A.
Inspected for
Wholesomeness
and Quality!

5 to 9 Lbs.

16-Oz.
Cans 45¢

Ocean Spray Strained or Whole
CRANBERRY SAUCE.....

2 16-Oz.
Cans 45¢

Lean—Wafer Thin—Sliced
BOILED HAM.....

Lb. 99¢ Armour Star—King Size
SKINLESS WIENERS....

Lb. 53¢

Armour Star

Hillside Fancy Hickory Smoked
SLICED BACON.....

Lb. 53¢

SMOKED BUTTS

Lb. 59c

Top-Taste Sliced Olive Loaf or
Pickle & Pimento Loaf
LUNCHEON MEAT.....

8-Oz.
Pkg. 29¢

BONELESS-SKINLESS
CANNED HAMS
69¢

Dubuque
Fully Cooked
No Bones
No Waste
Heat and Eat!

10-Lbs
Avg.

Med. Shrimp

Lb. 65¢

Rib Steaks

Lb. 79¢

Cube Steaks

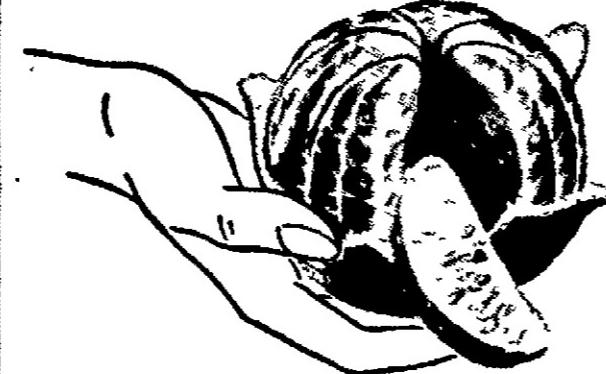
Lb. 99¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Temple Oranges

69¢

REG. 75¢
YOU SAVE
6¢



69¢

Enjoy That Sunshine Flavor

McINTOSH APPLES....

4 Lbs. for 59¢ Good Cooking
RUSSET POTATOES....

10 Lb. Bag 69¢

NEW CABBAGE....

2 Lbs. for 15¢ Flavorful
YELLOW ONIONS....

10 Lb. Bag 59¢

GREEN PEPPERS ..

4 for 25¢ Fresh
MUSHROOMS.....

Large Box 25¢

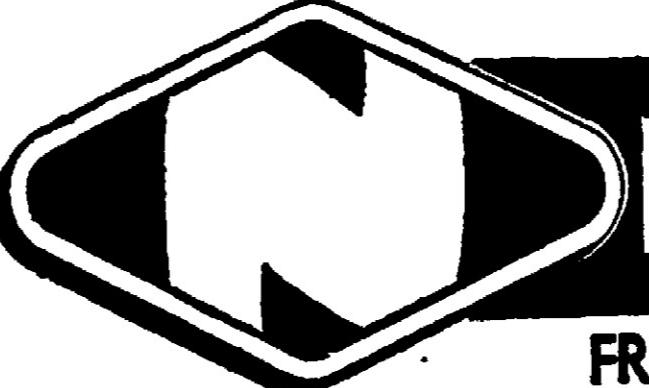
Juicy, Flavorful
TOMATOES.....

14-Oz.
Pkg. 29¢ Michigan
RHUBARB

2 Lbs. 29¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

2 Lbs. for 25¢



NATIONAL

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY FOOD STORE!

IVORY BAR SOAP 2 Bars 31¢	IVORY BAR SOAP 3 Reg. Size 29¢	Personal Size IVORY 4 Bars 27¢	ZEST BATH SIZE 2 Bars for 43¢	ZEST REG. SIZE 2 Bars for 29¢	IVORY FLAKES Reg. Size 31¢ Cr. Size 79¢	IVORY SNOW Reg. Size 35¢ Cr. Size 79¢	CAMAY BATH SIZE 2 Bars 29¢
CAMAY REG. SIZE 3 Bars for 29¢	DUZ SOAP Gr. Size 79¢	OXYDOL Reg. Size 35¢ Giant Size 82¢ 3-Lb. Box \$1.37	TIDE Sc. Off. Size 77¢ Reg. Size 33¢ King Size 1 23 16-Lb. \$3.99 1-Oz. 3¢	BLUE CHEER Reg. Size 33¢ Cr. Size 81¢	DREFT Reg. Size 35¢ Cr. Size 82¢	LIQUID IVORY 32-Oz. Size 87¢ 12-Oz. 35¢ 22-Oz. 59¢	LIQUID JOY Reg. Size 35¢ 8c Off. 22-Oz. 51¢ 32-Oz. 87¢
CASCADE 20-Oz. Pkg. 43¢	DASH Reg. Size 39¢ Gr. Size 79¢ Economy Size 4 39¢	AMERICAN FAMILY Cr. Size 83¢	SPIC & SPAN 16-Oz. Pkg. 35¢	SPIC & SPAN 54-Oz. 99¢	COMET CLEANSER 3c Off. 2 Cr. Size 43¢	MR. CLEAN 16-Oz. Bar 39¢ 44-Oz. 77¢ 28-Oz. 67¢	CAKE MIXES BANANA CAKE Py-O-Mix 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

ELM TREE SPECIAL

Powdered Sugar Donuts

Reg. 39¢ ... 33¢

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Natco Beverages	No Deposit No Return	2 24-Oz. Btls. 25¢
Salad Dressing	American De Luxe	Qt. Jar 35¢
Natco Syrup	Cane & Maple	Qt. Jar 53¢
Miracle Whip	Kraft's	24-Oz. 49¢
Preserves	Everbest Peach	2 12-Oz. Jars 49¢
Apple Base Jellies	Orchard Fresh	3 20-Oz. Jars \$1.00
Pillsbury Flour	5-Lb. Bag 54¢	10-Lb. Bag \$1.00
Cake Mixes	Py-O-My Brownie Mix Coffee Cake	12-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Fresh Frozen Foods

Top-Taste Dinners	Beef, Turkey & Chicken	11-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
French Fries	Table Tested	9-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Strawberries	Orchard Fresh	4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 95¢
Pictsweet	Chopped Spinach, Peas & Carrots	5 10-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Fresh Dairy Foods

"TOP-TREAT" Neopolitan ICE CREAM	69¢	REG. 75¢ YOU SAVE 6¢
Large Eggs	Grade "A"	Dz. 53¢
Natco Butter	Grade "AA"	lb. 72¢
Swiss Cheese	Open-Eyed	1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢
Ice Cream	Hawthorn Melody	1/2-Gal. Can. 95¢
Fresh Plan	900 Calories Per Quart	Qt. Can. 89¢
Velveeta	Kraft's Cheese Food	2-Lb. Box 85¢

Left-Overs Should Go In Refrigerator Soon

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ready-to-serve foods, and left-overs, hot and cold workers, school lunches and eyeglasses all have a focus on health:

It's best to pop your left-overs into the refrigerator as soon as possible, hot or not, researchers report. Notions that the food should cool first are false.

The idea probably came from days when ice was used to cool the ice box and hot foods raised the temperature of the box and melted the ice.

But new studies show that disease-producing bacteria can grow in food from 44 degrees to 114 degrees fahrenheit. Cooking above 116 degrees kills the germs, and cooling to 42 degrees inhibits germ growth. Keeping foods, including pre-cooked, ready-to-serve types and vending machine foods, in the growth temperatures should be avoided.

School Lunch

How important is an adequate diet? A school lunch program offered by U.S. researchers in the highlands of Peru offers a clue.

After several years of adding up to 1,000 calories a day and needed vitamins to the almost completely vegetarian diet, researchers report weight gains double what they were at the beginning of the study.

Hot Or Cold

If you are a long-time Southerner, you'll get used to hot spells quicker—and you'll sweat less and stay cooler in hot weather than a visiting Northerner.

Scientists found this difference with young college students from New England and Southern Florida. Life in the Southern climate seems to equip Southerners with better heat-regulating mechanisms.

When the armed services pick men for duty in hot areas, they might consider the individual's geographical origin as well as his physical fitness, scientists suggested.

Mostly Cigars

One of the little known dangers of smoking for susceptible people is tobacco amblyopia, a doctor reports. Long-term cigar smokers are most often affected.

Some victims have sudden blackouts of vision, probably due to spasms of cerebral blood vessels. Other possibilities: weakened vision, loss of perception of red and green. Some women smokers develop dull headaches and weakened vision—then far-sightedness. Symptoms disappear when smoking is stopped, says Dr. H. S. Hedges in the Virginia Medical Monthly.

Eye and Mind

Three-quarters of eye disorder cases involve some emotional conflict—often resulting in an abnormal, unrealistic sort of eye self-consciousness. This can lead to further, sometimes disabling symptoms British doctors report.

Biggest Crop Year

The biggest crop year in history for U.S. farmers was 1960, 3 per cent above 1958 and 4 per cent above 1959. The principal increase was in corn, sorghum and other feed grains. Production of meat, milk, poultry and eggs was slightly below earlier years.



ALL NEW
collection of baking
champions' favorite recipes

Another sparkling new edition of state and county fair baking champions' favorite recipes is ready for you from King Midas. Here's how to get your recipe book...plus a money-saving coupon:



Send special certificate from 5 or 10-lb. sack of King Midas. You'll receive recipe book plus coupon worth 15¢ on your next sack.



Send special certificate from 25-lb. or larger sack of King Midas. You'll receive recipe book plus coupon worth 25¢ on your next 25-lb. or larger sack.

Here's an offer that's too good to miss on a flour you'll love to bake with—King Midas, the flour of state and county fair baking champions. Try it today.

King Midas FLOUR
...the flour that puts magic-making in your baking!



"You know...
that does
make sense..."

...if curling the dough kneads it better,
Cobb's Bread would be more tender."

You've got the idea! Yes, Cobb's tender-curls the dough, stretches the bread-cells. Makes it tender. Presses out air bubbles, too...so the bread stays fresher. Gives it a smoother, more even texture. And the extra baking time this new loaf gets gives it a better flavor. No, we haven't changed the fine Cobb's recipe. Everything's the same except the curl. That's the trick! This TENDR-KURL® method does good things for bread.



Now it's *Tender-Curled*

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1/2/61 A&P OFFERS STOREWIDE SAVINGS EVERY DAY, PLACING...

THRIFT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS...

Just take a look at the hundreds of items on display—and you'll know why so many people prefer to shop at A&P! Low prices—all through the store! Fine foods—all you like and more! For top value—anytime—pick quality-famous A&P Exclusives: Jane Parker Baked Foods, Ann Page Fine Foods, and A&P premium-quality Coffee.

COME SEE...
YOU'LL SAVE
AT A&P!

PURE
Egg Noodles 1-LB.
PKG. 25¢

Fine Foods
Needn't Be
Expensive

Kidney Beans	Ann Page	16-Oz. Can	10c	Grape Jelly	Ann Page	2 Lb. Jar	45c
Tomato Soup	Ann Page	10 1/2-Oz. Can	10c	Mayonnaise	Ann Page	Qt. Jar	49c
Macaroni	Elbow Ann Page	8-Oz. Pkg.	10c	Peanut Butter	Ann Page	24-Oz. Jar	55c

JUST BAKED — A BATCH OF
GOOD BUYS FOR YOU...Jane Parker Baked Foods!

JANE PARKER LARGE
Angel Food RING 39¢

White Bread	Jane Parker	2 24-Oz. Loaves	47c	Pecan Rolls	Caramel Reg. 49c	Pkg. of 8	39c
Bread	Cracked Wheat	Reg. 23c	2 1-Lb. Loaves	35c	Hot Dog Rolls	Sliced Doz. Pkg.	31c
Cookies	Chocolate Chip	Pkg. 27c	Blueberry Pie	Reg. 65c	Blueberry Pie	Reg. 65c	55c

IF YOU'RE FUSSY ABOUT FLAVOR...SWITCH TO
Custom Ground A&P Coffee!

If you like rich coffee flavor...true coffee flavor...freshly-roasted A&P premium-quality Coffee is for you! Kept in the whole bean until you buy, it's Custom-Ground before your eyes exactly right for your coffeemaker to give you the freshest, truest coffee flavor money can buy!

MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK 1-LB. BAG 57¢	RICH AND FULL-BODIED RED CIRCLE 1-LB. BAG 61¢	VIGOROUS AND WINY BOKAR 1-LB. BAG 65¢
3-LB. BAG \$1.65	3-LB. BAG \$1.77	3-LB. BAG \$1.89

Thin Mints

Warwick Candy
Dark Chocolate

2 12-Oz.
Twin Packs 65¢

French Fries

A&P Bread Frozen
Heat and Serve

7 9-Oz.
Pkg. \$1.00

Luncheon Meat

Super-Right
Brand

12-Oz.
Tin 39¢

Iona Peas

Select Quality
Reheatable

2 17-Oz.
Can 25¢

Sail Detergent

Note the
Low Price!

82-Oz.
Pkg. 89¢

Appleton Store - 340 W. College Ave.

NEENAH STORE — 516 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

These Prices Good at Neenah, Too!

APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

A&P's THOUSANDS OF DEPENDABLE ITEMS HELP PUT WONDERFUL... GOODNESS IN EVERY MEAL!



White Potatoes

Firm and plump, these potatoes are packed with the goodness that comes from rich soil and ideal climate. Serve these often, baked, fried, scalloped or creamed—you'll really enjoy them.

10-lb. Bag 39c

Youngsters Love 'em!
Golden Ripe!

Eat 'em now when they're brown-flecked, cook 'em when they're green tipped—remember, they're extra nutritious, too, so they're grand for growing youngsters.

**Bananas
2-lbs. 25c**

Temple Oranges

Florida grown—rich in natural vitamins and minerals—juicy!

Giant
66
Size
Doz. 69c

Sardines	Maine in Oil	2 1/4-Oz. Tins	25c
Beets	Pickled Aunt Nellie's	2 16-Oz. Jar	39c
Noodles	For Chow Mein Chinese Maid	2 3-Oz. Can	29c
Black Tea	Our Own Tea Bags	48-in Pkg.	55c
Sultana Beans	with Pork	16-Oz. Can	10c
Vinegar	White Ann Page	Pt. Btl.	10c

Holly Carter Blue Star Special

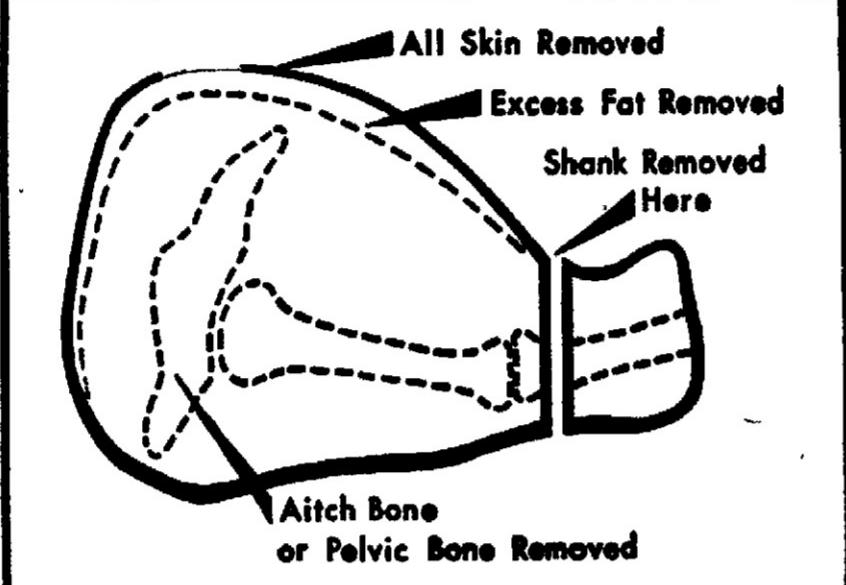
Ice Cream
New Flavor!
Cherry in Vanilla
Reg. 9c
You Save 10c
Half Gal. Can. 88c

Miracle Whip	Kraft's Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	49c
Peaches	In Heavy Syrup	4 1/2-Oz. Can	99c
Frank's Kraut	Long Shred	4 1/2-Oz. Can	59c
Potting Soil	for Violets	3-lb. Bag	29c
Vicks Vaporub		1 1/2-Oz. Jar	49c
Daily Dog Food		6 1/2-Oz. Can	49c
Perk Dog Food		4 1/2-Oz. Can	49c

Here It Is . . . The New Super-Right Special Ham!

SEMI-BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS

- Only the finest fresh hams are selected.
- Each is then carefully trimmed: the shank and pelvic bone are removed; only the round center bone remains; all of the skin and excess fat are removed.
- The hams are then gently cured with a careful blending of salt, sugar and spices.
- Each ham is richly smoked to impart the most delicious smoked ham flavor you have ever experienced.



Whole or Either Half

**69c
L.B.**

Super-Right Quality

Lamb

Leg O' Lamb

Whole
or Loins
Half

Lb. 59c

Rib Chops

For
Broiling

Lb. 89c

Shoulder Roast

Priced for
Economy!

Lb. 39c

Beef Brisket

Boneless Super-
Right Quality

Lb. 89c

Beef Short Ribs

Super-Right
Bake or Braise

Lb. 19c

Sliced Bologna

Super-Right
Thick or Thin

Lb. 49c

Broiler Turkeys

4-8-Lb.
Ave.

45c

Sea Scallops

Frozen
Delicious Flavor

Lb. 59c

Dungenese Crabs

Lb. 49c

Lb. 49c

Lamb Loin Chops

Lb. 99c

Lamb Shanks

Lb. 39c

Fresh Lake Smelt

Lb. 19c

Heinz Space-Age Value Sale!

Heinz Tomato Soup 3 11-Oz. Cans 35c

Heinz Tomato Ketchup

2 14-Oz.
Btl.

45c

Heinz Hot Ketchup

2 13-Oz.
Btl.

49c

Heinz Meat Soups

Eight
Varieties

3 11-Oz.
Cans

53c

Heinz Spaghetti

Prepared

2 13-Oz.
Cans

29c

Heinz Beans with Pork

2 13-Oz.
Cans

29c

Heinz Chili Sauce

12-Oz.
Btl.

Heinz Salad Mustard

6-Oz.
Jar

10c

Heinz Vegetable Soup

11-Oz.
Cans

3/43c

Heinz Cucumber Dishes

15-Oz.
Jar

19c

Heinz Dill Pickles

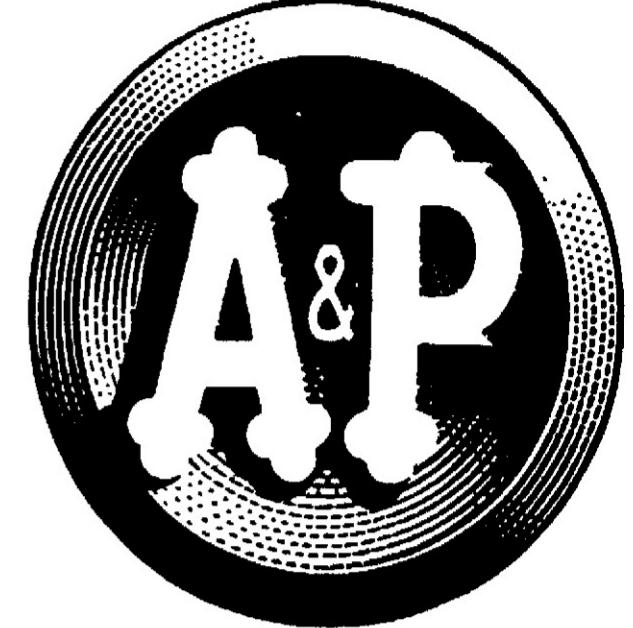
48-Oz.
Jar

45c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AP Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

All Prices Effective Thru Feb. 4th



Spry	Vegetable Shortening 5c Off	3 Lb. Can 78c
Royal Puddings	3 3/4-Oz. Pkgs.	29c
Royal Pudding	Instant	3 4-Oz. Pkgs. 35c
Chase-Sanborn	Instant Coffee	6-Oz. Jar 76c
Hill's Bros.	Coffee Regular or Drip	2 Lb. Can \$1.37
Dole Pineapple	Sliced	20-Oz. Can 39c
Aunt Nellie's	Potato Salad German Style	16-Oz. Jar 29c
Book Matches	2 Pkgs. of 50	29c
Cigarettes	Old Gold Regular	Ctn. of 10 Pkgs. \$2.39

Regal Brand Popcorn	White or Yellow	5-lb. bag 69c
Treat the family tonight — serve popcorn — with lots of butter!		

Fab	For the Lge. Laundry Size	33c	Gt. Size 79c	King Size \$1.33
Ad	Laundry Detergent	Gt. Size 79c	King Size \$2.39	
Ajax	Cleanser	2 14-Oz. Cans 33c	2 Gt. Cans 49c	
Florient	Aerosol Deodorant	5 1/2-Oz. Bomb	69c	
Breeze	Detergent	Gt. Size 82c	King Size \$1.37	
Rinso Blue		Lge. 33c	Gt. 79c	
"all" Condensed	9-Lb. 13-Oz. Pkg.	2/25	20-Lb. \$455 Pkg.	
Liquid Wisk	32-Oz. Size 75c		Half Gal. \$1.39	
Lux Liquid	12-Oz. 34c		22-Oz. 60c	
Surf	For the Laundry	50-Oz. Pkg.		
Handy Andy	All Purpose Cleaner, Pt. 39c	Qt. Btl.	69c	
Fels-Naptha	Laundry Soap	Btl.	10c	
Instant Fels	Soap Granules	53-Oz. Pkg.	79c	
Fels-Detergent	2 Bonded 18-Oz. Pkgs.	49c		
Gentle Fels	Liquid Detergent	22-Oz. Can	60c	
Fels-Naptha	Liquid Cleaner	32-Oz. Btl.	65c	

Appleton Store - 340 W. College Ave.
NEENAH STORE - 516 N. COMMERCIAL ST. THESE PRICES GOOD AT NEENAH, TOO!

APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Now!
From...



37 BUDGET-PRICED COOKIES IN BIG FAMILY-SIZE PACKAGES

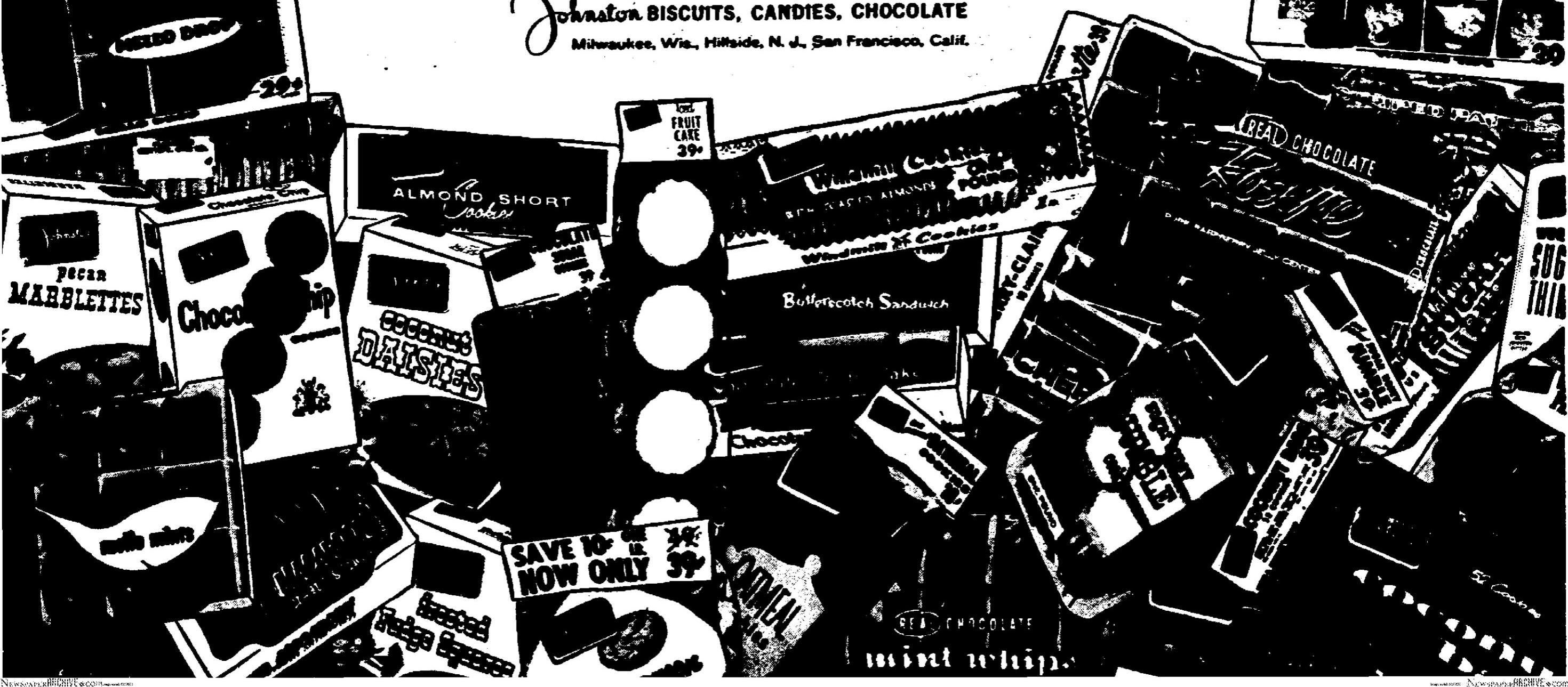
*Same High Quality That Has Made
Johnston First Choice for Generations*

YOUR CHOICE OF
14 JOHNSTON
FAVORITES
ONLY

29¢ | 39¢

FOR ANY OF 23
DELICIOUS
JOHNSTON
COOKIES

Johnston BISCUITS, CANDIES, CHOCOLATE
Milwaukee, Wis., Hillside, N. J., San Francisco, Calif.



Neighbors Protest Rezoning Petition At Supermarket

Council Grants Change Despite Opposition From Property Owners

Despite vigorous opposition from neighboring property owners, a zone change for Dorn's Super Market, 509 N. Richmond St., was granted by Appleton City Council Wednesday.

The council spent the first hour and a half of its meeting listening to attorneys for Herbert Dorn and his neighborhood opponents and to pleas from neighbors asking denial of the change.

Dorn asked to have four small parcels of land adjacent to and behind his store rezoned from two family residential and local business to commercial and light manufacturing. He intends to enlarge his parking lot and create an alley behind his store, extending from Packard to Lorain Streets.

Petitions for and against the change were presented to the council. A check of the signatures by City Atty. Don Jury showed that more than 2 per cent of property owners directly opposite to or within 100 feet of Dorn's market opposed rezoning.

16-2 vote

Consequently, it took a three-fourths vote of the entire council membership to approve the change. The vote was 16 to 2 in favor of it. Two councilmen were absent.

Jury had suggested withholding action until the next council meeting so signatures could be checked.

But Ald. R. P. Grob violently objected, saying "What kind of business is this, what's going on here?" He asked a hand in the council, meeting so signatures could be checked immediately. At the suggestion of Ald. Homer Malmstrom he amended his request, asking that the council take up other business while the check was being made.

The request for rezoning was studied by the city planning committee at two of its meetings and approved last week.

Dorn's attorney said the alley would improve traffic safety around the store, because the exit from the parking lot would be on Lorain Street instead of onto Richmond Street, as it is now. He said Dorn was to be commended for providing more off-street parking at his own expense.

Called Hazard

The attorney for the neighbors said the alley would create a safety hazard for children at Washington School who use Lorain Street. Trucks using the alley would be a nuisance to abutting property owners, he said. He said also that Lorain Street was not built for heavy trucks and would be ruined by them. In time the street will need to be widened because of truck traffic, and property owners will be assessed for the work, the attorney commented.

Making personal pleas against the zone change were Lawrence McGilligan, 712 W. Lorain St.; Mrs. Ralph Sanders, 817 W. Lorain St., and Clarence Becker, 709 W. Lorain St.

About 20 opposing neighbors attended the meeting.

Oshkosh Youth To Attend UN

OSHKOSH — Steven Kargas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Kargas, Oshkosh, is one of 56 students selected throughout the country to take part in a seminar sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. He will leave Friday.

A sophomore at Oshkosh State College, he will spend 3½ days at the United Nations and 2½ days at Washington, D.C. Theme of the seminar is "The Emerging African-Asian and Their Impact on the United Nations and on American Foreign Policy."

He will hear discussion by both UN representatives and Washington officials and will visit several embassies in Washington, including the Russian embassy. Kargas wrote a letter of application that was screened by the Wesley Foundation's state council and then by the national council.

The planetarium will be operated this weekend. The first showings, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, will be for Outagamie and Winnebago county and city officials. Saturday's showings, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., will be for the public.

The planetarium, costing about \$12,500 for instruments and equipment, made by Spitz Laboratories, Inc., of Yorklyn, Del. Installation is being performed under William H. Richie, Jr., of the firm's technical and professional service.

Richie Wednesday found the latest in a long string of troubles involved with the project. He tested circuits until midnight Wednesday and continued today to discover where a short circuit is located.

Earlier troubles at the Yorklyn laboratory included damage by Hurricane Donna, two paralyzing blizzards which prevented employees from going to work and a power failure last weekend.

Because of the delays, the firm rented a truck to ensure prompt arrival in Menasha.

Begin Work on Planetarium At UW Center

MENASHA — Installation of the new planetarium equipment at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center was in progress Wednesday and today.

The planetarium will be operated this weekend. The first showings, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday, will be for Outagamie and Winnebago county and city officials. Saturday's showings, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m., will be for the public.

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Menasha Kiwanis Club To Hold Pre-Lenten Dance at High School

MENASHA — A pre-Lenten dance will be staged at the Menasha High School gym from 8 to 11 p.m., Feb. 11 by the Menasha Kiwanis Club Boys and Girls Committee to raise money for committee projects.

Projects of the Kiwanis Committee include scholarships for a safety cadet from each of the grade schools to attend the safety cadet convention at Wisconsin Dells, scholarships to the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River and a Traffic Club.

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Too Cold for Intelligent Groundhogs

Racine Gets Seven Inch Snowfall; East Sieged With Cold

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Any sensible groundhog wouldn't have come out of his nice, warm hole into the cold Wisconsin air today. But if he did he probably wasn't able to see his shadow.

If the Groundhog Day tradition holds true, then, Wisconsin will have a short winter. But does anyone want to bet that we won't have six more weeks of winter?

The Weather Bureau reported cloudy weather throughout the state at 9 a.m. today, with light snow or snow flurries over the eastern, central and southern portions.

It was cold. The Hurley-Ironwood area reported the state's low mark of 10 below zero. Rhinelander had 9 below, Park Falls 4 below, the Superior-Duluth region 2 below. Other overnight temperatures included: Wausau 1 above, Green Bay 3, Eau Claire 4, Madison 6, LaCrosse 8, Superior 9, Menon 10, Lone Rock 11. The nation's coldest was 28 below at Watertown, N.Y.

Slippery Roads

The Lake Michigan shoreline got some snow, causing slippery spots on highways. Particularly hard hit by the freak storm during the night was the western portion of Racine where seven inches fell. But the snowfall amounted to only half an inch in downtown Racine. Kenosha recorded two inches while in the Milwaukee area the amounts ranged from four inches in South Milwaukee to one-half inch or less on Milwaukee's west side. Lake Geneva had three-quarters of an inch, Chilton, Delafield, Green Bay and Madison, less than one-half.

Temperatures Wednesday ranged between a state high of 26 in Kenosha to 11 in Park Falls. The nation's highest was 86 at Thermal, Calif.

East Sieged

Biting cold stung the northeast quarter of the nation today as winter's longest siege of severe weather showed no signs of a general break.

The frigid belt extended over most of the North Atlantic Coast states, most of Pennsylvania, northern Lower Michigan, eastern Upper Michigan, northern Minnesota and North Dakota.

208 W. Wis. NEENAH

DIAL 2-2829

Bogrand's QUALITY FOODS

FREE DELIVERY — TWICE DAILY!

We Feature Voeck's Quality Sausage

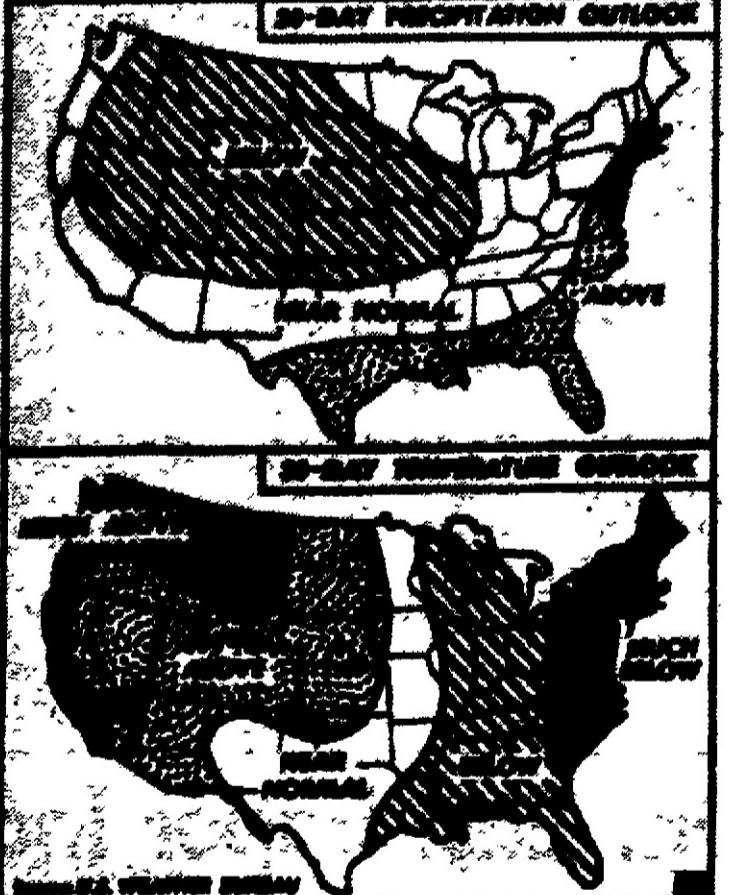


FROSTED FOODS

LIMA BEANS	Ford-Hook	10 oz	29c
GREEN PEAS		10 oz.	2/49c
GREEN BEANS	French Style	10 oz.	2/49c
CHOPPED SPINACH		10 oz.	2/43c

NEW LOW PRICE	
...on the best there is in coffee!	
2-lb. can	\$1.37
RAHR'S	
Six Pack	95c

Tasty and Thrifty
FRANK'S KRAUT
2/31c
RAHR'S
Six Pack
95c
We Carry
LA CHOY
Food Products



These Maps, Based on These released today by the U.S. Weather Bureau, forecast the temperatures and precipitation that can be expected for the next 30 days.

Hormel Value Brand SLICED BACON

Oscar Mayer LUNCHEON MEAT

4 lb.
49c

Fancy Red
Winesap Apples

FREE
Bottle of Vanilla
with purchase of
large can
Burkee's Cinnamon
Special .39c

Hillshire Skinless

WIENERS .. lb. 39c

2 - 1 lb. bags

CARROTS .. 25c

LEWIS FOOD MARKET

KAUKAUNA & TAYCO ST., MENASHA

Open 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. thru Fri.

lb. 39c

12 oz. can 39c

lb. 39c

Kennedy Rule on Dependents Hailed

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

Morale of Soldiers Abroad

Jumps on News of Reversal

BY GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP) — It would be hard to find anyone in Washington today who says he doesn't like President Kennedy's lifting of the order to cut down the number of military dependents abroad.

You certainly wouldn't find one on Capitol Hill, nor in the Pentagon.

Cheers and hosannas were the rule for Kennedy's reversal yesterday of former President Eisenhower's controversial order to bring home overseas service families to cut down the outflow of U.S. dollars and gold.

The reaction was even more ecstatic in the American service communities in Japan, among thousands of troops on

winter maneuvers in Germany, among British shopkeepers who sold more than \$38 million in goods and services to American service men last year.

"My morale just went up 100 per cent," said Air Force T. Sgt. Edward T. Green Jr., 32, Chicago Heights, Ill., now stationed in Tokyo.

Boosted Morale

"I might even re-enlist now that my wife can go where I can go," Green added. "I was intending to make it only 20 years, but I just might go for 30 now."

"It sure will make the boys in the field feel good," said an Army captain in Frankfurt. "I think it's much better this way. After all, the dependents have been sent

over here to boost the morale of the troops."

At the Capitol, Kennedy's new order drew applause from several Senators, including Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., Francis Case, R-S.D., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

But Byrd, Case and Goldwater expressed great interest in hearing what steps Kennedy would take to save an equivalent amount of dollars spent abroad.

Better System Needed

Kennedy said the savings would involve "expenditures for major consumer durable goods and tourism," but just how they would be involved has not yet been explained.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the house defense appropriations subcommittee, said he was pleased by the order. He

added that the "whole problem



Tax Law Violators Face Charges in Municipal Court

Taxpayers in the northeast section of Wisconsin who refuse or fail to file state income tax returns will be brought into Outagamie County Municipal Court, Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer said today.

Schaefer said since Appleton is the headquarters of one of the four state tax districts the returns are filed here, and failure to file them is a violation in this county.

Municipal Judge Oscar Schmiege said the law had previously not been rigidly enforced, but there now is a "general tightening of tax law enforcement."

Two attorneys from the state department of taxation contacted Schaefer Wednesday. Four cases

are scheduled to be heard in Municipal Court next week. Two from Outagamie County, one from Brown County and one from Door County.

Large, Juicy Hamburger

25c

Fresh Donuts Made Daily

ICE COLD BEER To Take Out

Orders to Take Out At All Times!

Stecker's Drive Inn

Hwy. 47 — Menasha

Dial 2-2852 — Open Daily

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"I just passed the News-Record photographer at the last turn. He's shooting the relay events for tomorrow morning's Sports Page. That paper sure covers a lot of sports."



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Ph. 2-3356 or Meat Dept. 2-3357

"The Home of SHURFINE FOODS"

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE!

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CANNED PICNICS

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79c
lb.

Stewing CHICKENS

35c
lb.

3 lb.
Tin \$1.99

FRESH PRODUCE!
Roman Beauty APPLES
4 lbs. 49c

Juice Oranges
100 Size Doz. 49c

FROZEN FOODS!

Banquet 8 oz.
Beef — Turkey — Chicken

PIES 5/95c
Sliced STRAWBERRIES .. 2/69c

PEACHES

O'Sage Freestone
1 lb. 13 oz.

4/\$1

Tasty and Thrifty
Frank's Kraut 2/41c

WE CAREY
Johnston's

Special Offer Pg.
A24 Thurs. Paper

Animal Shaped Cookies
GERBER 39c

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry YEAST
3 for 19c

Golden Yellow

Winesap

Seedless

BANANAS

APPLES

Grapefruit

2 lbs. 23c

4 lbs. 43c

10 for 45c

Tender SIRLOIN STEAK

79c
lb.

PICNIC HAMS

29c
lb.

Dipping Chocolate

39c BUTTER

65c
lb.

Grape Jam

45c TUNA

39c
6 oz. Can

SPRY SHORTENING

80c

PINEAPPLE or CAKE MIXES

10c

Tasty and Thrifty
Frank's Kraut 2/29c

Serve Van Camp's Pork and Beans

Together With WIENERS

39c

YES, WE HAVE FRESHrap...

IT'S WONDERFUL!

New Date Bread Mix

PILLSBURY .. 39c

Horseradish

Silver Springs . 19c

Try Cobb's Bread

LA CHOY Food Products

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TUMS 13c

Verifine Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. 94c

DURKEE'S 1 1/2 oz. Vanilla FREE with Purchase of

3 1/2 oz. Cinnamon .. 39c

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TUMS 3/30c

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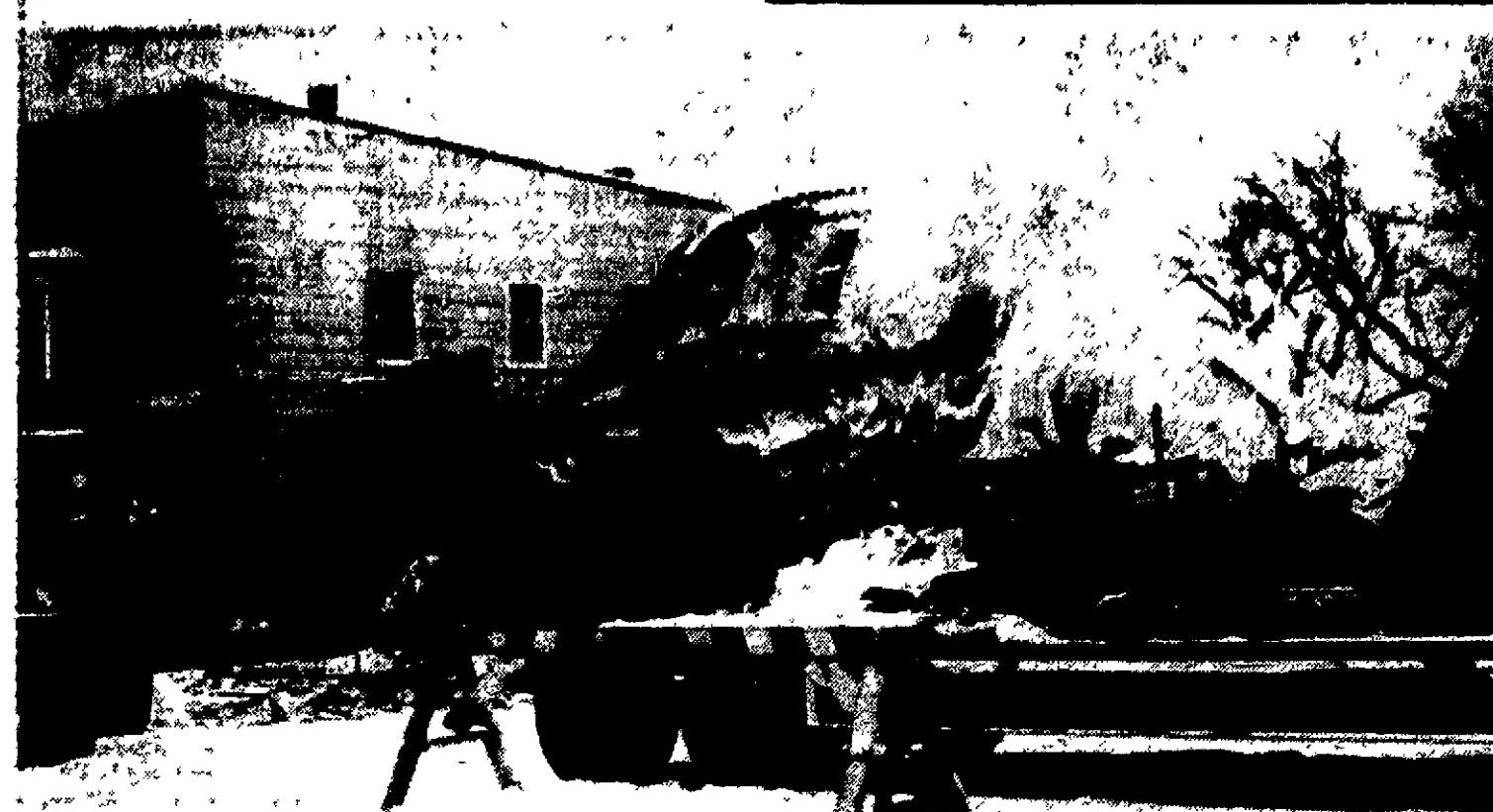
TUMS 3/30c

TRY COBB'S

LA CHOY Food Products

For Acid Indigestion

TUMS 3/30c



Crews of an Appleton construction firm began clean-up operations at the site of the Kaukauna fire which destroyed two buildings causing nearly \$200,-

000 loss recently. One of the major operations was pulling down a wall of the Wisconsin Bar, which had been leaning against an adjacent business building.

K-Club of KHS Picks Officers

KAUKAUNA — Members of the K-Club at Kaukauna High School recently elected Peter Bachhuber president for the year.

Others named to office were John Britten, vice president Gerald Hennes, treasurer, and Dale Buchburger, secretary. The election was held under the direction of Guy Krumm, adviser.

Cast for Kimberly High's 'Annie Get Your Gun' Told

KAUKAUNA — Casting has been completed for the Feb. 16 production of "Annie Get Your Gun" at Kaukauna High School. Extras have been selected along with additional committees for the directors. The commercial department, under the direction of August Straus, will handle typing of programs and tickets. Students on this committee include Elaine Wollersheim, Ann Seif, Lois Kauter, Edith Van Dyke, Sharon Seitzl, Karen Van Dyke, Joan Bauer, Margaret Landreman and Jeanne Carstens. Set designs will be prepared by the art classes under the direction of Daniel Hazen.

Adrian McGrath and Elwood Van Beek, music instructors, will have charge of music while Kathryn Ann Hartjes will serve as accompanist. Ushers will be Jean Bordin, Katherine Bamberg, Karen Biselx, Mary Schouten, Nancy Schouten and Maureen McCabe.

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Across From Bergstrom's on the Corner
DEALER IN SHELL PRODUCTS



Women School Crossing Guards Begin Duties

LITTLE CHUTE — Women guards will begin duties at school crossings this week. Sylvester Vandenberg, chief of police, said,

and parents are asked to instruct children to cross only at streets where guards are stationed. Two women were hired by the village board. Before school in the morning and at the noon hour, they will be stationed at Main and Madison Streets. After school in the afternoon they will be stationed at Grand Avenue and Main Street with police officers taking over at the Main and Madison intersection, which has heavy traffic from Kimberly-Clark at about 3 p.m. Crossing guards are Mrs. Gerald Sigl and Mrs. James Van Der Burgt. They will work four hours a day.

**Benefit Bake Sale
Scheduled Friday by
Combined Locks PTA**

COMBINED LOCKS — The Parent-Teacher Association of Combined Locks State Graded School will hold a bake sale at 10 a.m. Friday at 111 E. Second St., Kaukauna. Proceeds will be used for charitable purposes in the village. Committee members include Mrs. Gerlad Helf, Mrs. John Opsteen, Mrs. Archie R. Jansen, Mrs. Wayne Hull, Mrs. Robert Lace and Mrs. William Voights.

**Janet Reuter Wins
Ping-Pong Tourney**

KAUKAUNA — Janet Reuter defeated Terri Landreman in two straight games to win the Youth Center ping-pong tournament for girls.

In her march to the title she eliminated Ruth Van Zeeland, Mary Woldey and Carol Siebers, while Miss Landreman won over Sarah Berens, Sherrie Noie and Loralee McCormick.

A boys' tournament was held last month and currently underway is a mixed doubles tournament.

**Woman Delays 50
Years Becoming Citizen**

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Russian-born Sophie Engelman, 78, became an American citizen Wednesday after living 50 years in this country.

Asked why she waited so long, Mrs. Engelman replied "I had nine children. I never had time."

**White Face &
Black Angus
BEEF**

Front Quarters	lb. 37c
Blind Quarters	lb. 47c
Straight Side	lb. 39c
FRESH WIENERS AND BOLOGNA	
Smoked Chickens	lb. 45c
Frogs	
Fish	lb. 55c

Old Fashioned Melt Sausage	lb. 55c
Beef Tongue	lb. 38c
Sirloin Steaks 5 lbs. or More	lb. 79c
Club Steak	lb. 69c
Ground Chuck	lb. 47c
Cube Steak	lb. 75c

LIVER, Young Beef	lb. 30c
HOGS. Half or Whole	lb. 28c

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**VALLEY
PACKING CO.**

Norbert Von Handel
Ph. ST 8-1334
1/4 Mile N. of
Tony Wonder's Club
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- Washers • Dryers
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IN LITTLE CHUTE

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And We've Got Too Much Stock on Hand!
Everything Must Go !!!
At Rock Bottom Discount Prices !!!
We Can't Put Everything In The Ad ...
Stop In To See The Fabulous Savings !!!

RECORDS!
19c

45 RPM
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Lords Inventory Close-Out Sale!!

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NITES to 9 P.M.

These
Prices
Hold to
5:00 P.M.
Saturday
Only!

Quantities May
Be Limited!
All Sales Final!



SPECIAL!
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6 Foot	16.95
List 27.50	NOW ...
8 Foot	19.95
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PAD, 6 Foot	3.95
Reg. 7.95	NOW ...
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LAST CHANCE!
WHILE THEY
LAST!
Dacron and
Nylon Insulated
UNDERWEAR
Reg. 11.95
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6 INCH WORK SHOE
Elk Top — Reg. 5.95
\$4.44

169
Dacron and Nylon
Insulated Sox



4 Buckle Overshoe
Reg. 4.98
\$3.88

TANKER JACKETS
Reg. 9.95
8.88



WORK RUBBER
Reg. 2.98
\$1.88



... All Nylon Washable
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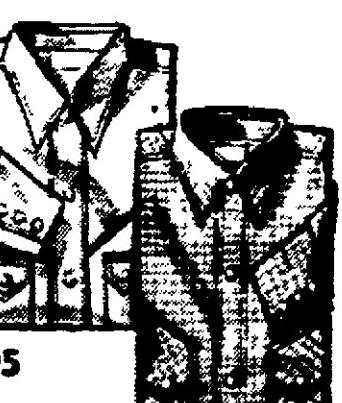
**INSULATED KNIT "THERMAL"
UNDERWEAR**

Better than ever insulation against chilling temperatures plus better than ever fit.
• Retains natural shape throughout its entire life.
• Amazingly soft to the skin—seamed for added warmth.
• Moisture and sweat resistant.
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• 100% combed top quality yarn.
• Full cut.
SIZES: SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE, X-LARGE.



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Just Arrived
WESTERN SHIRTS

\$4.95
To \$9.95



**ZIPPER
OVERSHOES**
Reg. 4.98



NOW ONLY
3.88
While They Last —
No Layaway

This Sale
Only

City Refuses To Hire Firm For Roof Plan

Goodland Field Project Delayed By 7 to 8 Vote

Appleton's City Council turned down a proposal Wednesday to hire Davis and Watson, consulting engineers, to design a roof for the grandstand at Goodland Field.

The board of public works recommended hiring the firm, which specializes in structural steel building. John Davis and Robert Watson said they would draw alternate plans for a flat fee of \$1,500. One plan would put the press box on the roof, the other would keep it where it is now.

Several councilmen objected to hiring the firm without first finding out more about it and the quality of its work. "Who are these men?", the aldermen wanted to know.

Roof in Budget

"They are specialists in structural steel work, and are retained by a number of architects for that kind of work," Ald. Gerald Wagner, council president, answered.

A separate vote on whether to hire them lost, 7 to 8. A grandstand roof has been placed in this year's budget, for \$13,000.

In other action, the council accepted the recommendation of the finance committee to deny bonus pay or time off to city workers referred back to committee.

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New Management JO'S SWEET SHOPPE

(Formerly Candy Shoppe)

Featuring KAAPS Candies

Owned & Operated by: Jo Mischke

Come In And See Our

Lovely Selection of Valentine Boxed Candies

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beau
an

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It's the smart thing to do... especially when it's one of these superb new Arrow shirts in distinguished British stripes. He'll appreciate the fine tailoring and comfort for which Arrow is famed. And you'll enjoy the easy care of the wash and wear 100% cotton fabric, "Sonforized" for lasting neatness and fit. Come in soon, see our complete collection, and choose his favorite collar styles. As Cupid — you'll make a big hit!

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Thursday, February 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 85

Logs Injure Worker at Tigerton

New London Man Struck in Leg; Benefit Planned

NEW LONDON—Percy Spice, 42, purred Wednesday morning when struck by logs he was handling at the Tigerton Lumber Co. mill.

He was brought to Community Hospital in a Tigerton ambulance at 11:20 a.m. He suffered a fractured leg. The muscles of the lower leg were severely lacerated.

Spice was working with a crew for Fred Kaminski when a log rolled from a load and struck his shoulder, knocking him down. Another log injured his leg.

Spice is a guitar player with the Powers Boys Band of Shiocton. Members of the musician's union local will conduct a benefit dance for the Spice family Friday night at Bean City.

The family consists of eight small children and Mrs. Spice is expecting another. Police Chief Jack Algiers said he will accept donations of money, clothes and food for the family at the police station.

150 Proposals For Improving State Economy

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson's Advisory Committee on Business Practices came up with more than 150 recommendations today for improving economy and efficiency in government.

Representatives of major business organizations in the state served without compensation in making the study and recommendations the governor requested.

Nelson said some of the suggestions have been put into use

and others are being reviewed for adoption. In some instances legislation will be required.

Standard Difficult

The committee noted that because of more than 73 state agencies of varying size, function,

framework, resources and responsibility it is difficult to establish

and maintain standard policies and procedures.

The committee called the state's

personnel system expensive and

unwieldy and said it should be

revised. It recommended bi-weekly

payments of salaries. Now state

workers are paid monthly.

The study found weaknesses in

the state's accounting system and

proposed greater use of modern

techniques of data processing.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Schwartz,

route 2, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fischer,

route 2, Brillion.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Behnke, route 2, Hilbert.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

James Morehouse, 120 S. Main

St. Clintonville.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rei-

chel, 618 Knight Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zielinski,

724 Wilson Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleppis, Lar-

sen.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Casey route 3, New London.

Names of Delinquent Taxpayers to be Printed

The names of all persons who

have not paid 1957 personal prop-

erty and real estate taxes will be

published Feb. 10 and 17 in the

tax deed notice. R. A. Bentz, Out-

agamie County treasurer, said to

day.

The notice in the Post-Crescent

will carry the name of the per-

son to whom the tax was assess-

ed, the legal description of each

parcel delinquent and the amount

of that year's tax due plus inter-

est to the last day of redemp-

tion, Bentz said.

He added that the county may

take title to the property if it

wishes on Oct. 21, 1961, if taxes

remain unpaid.

The trial continued with the

reading of a special investigating

committee's report charging Men-

dères, ex-President Celal Bayar

and 115 of their associates with

criminal responsibility for the

death of two students killed in

anti-Menderes riots last spring.

The report recommended the

death penalty for Menderes.

Bayar and eight others and prison

sentences ranging up to 30 years

for the rest.

If the prosecution accepts the

committee's recommendation and

asks the death penalties—as it al-

lways does.

YASSIADA ISLAND, Turkey—most

certainly will—they will be

the third such penalty demanded

in court for Menderes and the

second for Bayar since the trials

opened last Oct. 14.

The two former leaders also

face the death penalty on charges

of abrogating the Turkish consti-

tution, which is yet to be aired in

the Yassiada trials.

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death of two students killed in

anti-Menderes riots last spring.

Ann States That Evil May Also Dwell in the Eye of Beholder

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The nerve of that cat who wrote about her neighbor having all those cars in her driveway! And then to assume the worst and ask if she should tell the woman's husband. Listen to what happened to me:

I moved here last October. Ann Landers I'm a natural red-head with green eyes which makes me a target for gossip right away. My husband travels just like the husband of the lady Mrs. Big Mouth was writing about.

The first day in our new home I had the following callers, and each one came in a car: a man to measure the windows for draperies. A circulation representative to get me started on a newspaper. A man from a dairy to give me free samples. The minister from the church. A doctor to give us polio shots. A young Republican to get us interested in local politics. A World Book salesman. A man to connect the gas stove. A painter to estimate the job. An electrician to install new outlets. My husband's brother to take me and the children to his house for dinner.

If anyone had wanted to tell my husband that I had a line of cars in the driveway they surely could have done so.—Also Innocent

Dear Also: Thank you in behalf of all maligned neighbors. Evil, as well as beauty, is often in the eye of the beholder.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is no joke. I need help. I'm an 18-year-old girl who is sensible and well-behaved. For almost a year I've gone with a fellow I will call Bill. He's 20, nice-looking, well-mannered, and normal in every way so far as I can tell. He says he loves me and I think I love him. Neither of us goes with anyone else.

He has never tried to kiss me, except in a brotherly way, on the cheek or the forehead. Once in a while, if the movie is especially romantic he'll hold my hand. I had many boy friends before I started to go with Bill and no fellow ever acted like this. How can I tell if he's alive?—Dill Emma

Dear Dill: The next time he holds your hand in a movie feel

his wrist and see if you can get a pulse.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is only 18 years older than I am. She is separated from my father. Mom is very good-looking,

full of personality and could easily pass for my sister.

When fellows come to see me they become fascinated with her because she's sophisticated and knows all the womanly wiles that a girl of 17 couldn't possibly know. I don't think I'm jealous but I feel uneasy when she's around. I keep hoping she won't be at home when fellows come to take me out.

The other evening my date asked her in a kidding way to come along to the dance with us. When she accepted I almost died. He danced more with her than with me.

What can I do to combat this? She says she enjoys being my girl friend. Please help me.—Second Fiddle

Dear Second Fiddle: Although you asked for advice I'm going to give it to your mother instead—since clearly she is the one who needs it.

When your daughter's dates come to the house be friendly but formal. Remember the fellows aren't there to see you. A 17-year-old girl doesn't need a 35-year-old girl-friend. She needs a mother.

Good almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1961)

Don Bosco Guild Lists Schedule

Don Bosco Guild will meet Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic School gymnasium for volleyball.

On Feb. 11 the group will hold a Valentine party from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the school.

A Green Bay Bobcat hockey game is on the agenda for Feb. 18. The group will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph School. On Feb. 22 they will go ice skating at Jones Park. A bowling party is on the agenda for Feb. 26.

Hob Nobbers Set Dance Theme

NEENAH — "Sweet heart Swing" will be the theme of a semi-formal dance to be held Saturday evening at the Conway Hotel, Appleton, by the Hob Nobbers. Cocktails will be served from 9 to 10 p.m. with dancing until 1 a.m.

Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ginnow, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nott and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz.

Flavor Potatoes

Kitchen trick: a little lemon along with melted butter and minced parsley, does a lot for boiled potatoes.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Early Bird Fashions

In spring fashion collections the costume sounds a dominant note. Were you to wear one right now, you would look as cheery as the first robin.

Costumes offer the utmost in gaiety. Colors are positively effervescent—torrid pink, bright orange-to-yellow tones, acid green, vivid turquoise, and whiter-than-

white. For the more conservative, there is bright navy and textured black, spattered with white touches. Soft as an April breeze, costume fabrics focus on spongy woolens and silky textures, both print and solid. A wool coat and silk dress, a wool suit and silken blouse are the combinations.

As to silhouettes, no starting in

novations are on the horizon. In suits, jackets are somewhat longer, slightly shaped in front and straight in the back. Skirts achieve ease through gores and gathers. The overblouse is "the" blouse. Cape fullness marks the newsway coat. The dress beneath is apt to be a lightly-tited sheath and, like a suit, wearable under a winter coat.

So, if you'd like to chirp a new fashion tune, begin to wear a new costume soon. It will keep you looking fresh and gay, from now right through the month of May.

Besides, the early bird catches the best fashions and gets the most use from them!

In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can enhance your skin, hair, eyes and figure; it can express your individuality and style. Great powers, those! To learn how to put them to work for you, read our leaflet, "Your Most Flattering Colors." To obtain a copy, send your request to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin.

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Costume Make-ups

For a Fun-filled, Memorable

"MARDI GRAS"

"MONTE CARLO" PARTY

'One of the Largest Selections in the Valley'

- Wigs • Masks • Favors • Balloons
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- Plates, Napkins, Hat Caps, Place Mats, etc.

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FBI Agent Tells Women Crime Increasing Yearly

NEENAH — "Crime is increasing more rapidly than the population," John O'Connell, agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Milwaukee, told the Women's Club of the YWCA Wednesday afternoon.

In 1958 there was one murder every hour, a rape every 25 minutes, an automobile theft every four minutes and \$60 million dollars was taken in loot, an increase in crime of more than 11 per cent over the preceding year, O'Connell said.

To become a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, applicants must be lawyers, accountants with college degrees, or a college graduate able to speak at least two languages fluently.

Scientifically Trained
Following "basic" training, the men go to the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va., where they are trained in scientific methods of detection and the use of firearms, each employee of the FBI is a special agent.

"The purpose of this extensive training," O'Connell remarked, "is to avoid mistakes as well as to take advantage of the mistakes criminals make."

The FBI comes into a case which is not covered by special law enforcement agencies; among these are interstate transportation of stolen goods over \$5,000 in value, kidnapping, fraudulent check passers, and blackmail and threats sent through the mails.

Quick Identification

In closing, O'Connell said there are 157 million sets of fingerprints on file in Washington; 120 million of these are civil prints taken during the war and 37 million criminal prints taken at the time of a criminal arrest.

From this file, 1300 people are

apprehended a month. Identification can be made within an hour from the time local police send in a wirephoto of the prints to the FBI files in Washington.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

New beauty for beds! Cross-stitch spreads are so popular—this is one of the prettiest!

Cross-stitch bluebirds 'n' dainty flowers add color plus charm to a spread. Easy embroidery in separate strips. Pattern 565: transfer motifs; charts.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and zone.

JUST OFF THE PRESS! Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!

Church Women To Discuss Play

WINNECONNE — A 30-minute play, "High Pressure Area" will be presented by The Mask and Wig Junior Theater Group of Oshkosh, after the dinner meeting of United Presbyterian Women at 6:30 p.m. today.

The play, which is concerned with the relationship of teenagers and their parents, will be discussed following the presentation. It has been presented to various organizations under the sponsorship of the Mental Health Association.

Young in heart. Designers who do depart occasionally from collarlessness, such as Norman Norell, embrace the Peter Pan collar in varying widths, or those middy necklines. These with crisp, pleated or slightly flared, gored skirt are a part of '61's so-called Little Girl look.

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February Brimful of Special Days Just Made for Festive Foods, Culinary Treats



A Patriotic Drum Cake, handsomely frosted in red, white and blue tones, may be served either to observe the Civil War centennial on Lincoln's birthday or to honor the birthday of George Washington later in the month. Peppermint striped stick candy makes two charming drum sticks.



Maraschino Cherries, Green gum drops cut into leaf shapes and foil-covered cardboard hatchets decorate these clever Cherry-Log Cakes for George Washington's birthday events. The individual desserts are baked in aluminum fruit juice cans, then are thickly covered with a Chocolate Butter Cream frosting.

Audrey Redig Engaged to Larry Wolfinger

Mr. and Mrs. George Redig Hilbert, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Jane, to Larry Wolfinger. He is the son Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfinger, Dundas.

Miss Redig is a graduate of Chilton High School. Her fiance, an alumnus of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Thielman Pulp and Paper Co.

No wedding date has been set.

Fried Croutons

Ever serve fried croutons with soup? To make them fry cubed bread (crusts removed) in hot deep fat until golden brown. Drain on several thicknesses of paper toweling.

Senior Scouts Plan Dance

"Wonderland by Night" has been selected as the theme for the Friday night dance planned by Senior Wings Girl Scout Troop 120 at Sacred Heart Gymnasium. Special guests will be senior girl scouts and explorer post and sea scout units.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for a plane trip to New York City which the troop is planning. Chairman is Miss Susan Adrians. Committee chairmen are Miss Rita Dale, publicity; Miss Carol Sullivan, and Mary Kay Simon, decorations, and Miss Mary Dabrowska and Miss Carol Dzorochek, clean up.

Garnish for Yams

Drained canned Mandarin oranges make a pretty garnish for mashed yams.

Of course they want to wear what everybody's wearing!

...and everybody's wearing Red Goose shoes



BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

February is a great month for homemakers with a flair for entertaining or a yen to cook up noteworthy foods for family and friends to enjoy. It's full of days that can be used as ready excuses for special occasion recipes and menus.

Just ahead is St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14 that plays a dual role this year in that it's also Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent. Then there are the two patriotic birthday anniversaries of those two famous Americans, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington.

The valentine motif, the log cabin and cherry tree themes may seem hackneyed and over-sentimental to some . . . but they can still be fun for most people . . . and they do offer a colorful break in winter party and family meals.

As for Shrove Tuesday, it's a traditionally festive day in many parts of the world . . . known by many names such as Mardi Gras, Fat Tuesday, and Pancake Day. This pre-lenten Tuesday became known as Fat Tuesday or its French counterpart of Mardi Gras because thrifty homemakers, preparing for the period of fasting, wanted to use up all their cooking fats. Thus it was that pancakes became a specialty . . . hence the name Pancake Day.

So in sentimental mood and with a liking for tradition, we offer the following recipes for February use.

Patriotic Drum Cake

4 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon ground mace
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup softened butter
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 cups sugar
6 eggs
1 cup milk

Confectioners' Sugar and Water glaze

Vanilla Cream Frosting

2 sticks peppermint candy
Sift together flour, baking powder, mace and salt. Cream butter and vanilla. Add sugar gradually to creamed butter; beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, beating until smooth.

Pour into greased and floured tube cake pan. Bake in a pre-heated, 325-degree oven for one hour and 15 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire rack to finish cooling.

When cool, frost with Confectioners' Sugar and Water Glaze. Decorate with Vanilla Cream Frosting, piping cake with one color and making side decorations with the other. Place two candy sticks on top of cake for drum sticks.

Confectioners' Sugar and Water Glaze

3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 tablespoons water

Combine all ingredients. Stir until well blended. Recipe makes one cup of glaze.

Vanilla Cream Frosting

1/3 cup soft vegetable shortening
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 teaspoon salt
4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

1/3 cup light cream

few drops red food coloring
few drops blue food coloring
Cream shortening, vanilla, salt and one cup confectioners' sugar until light and fluffy. Beat until smooth. Add alternately, remaining sugar and cream. Divide frosting in halves. To one portion add red coloring; to other, mix in blue coloring.

Sausage Log Cake

8-ounce pkg. sausage links
1 cup macaroni
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons melted butter

1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten

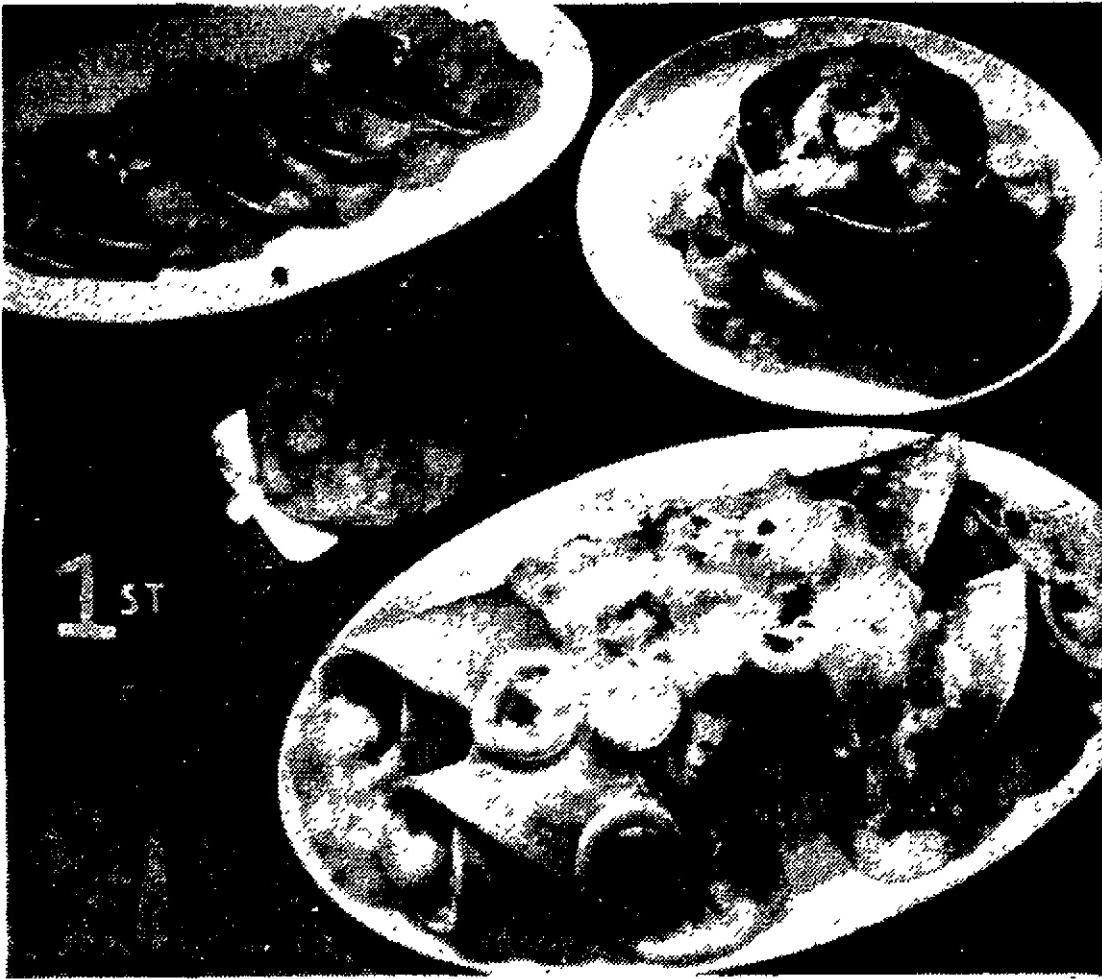
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water until tender. Combine cooked macaroni, cheese and bread crumbs, mixing lightly but thoroughly.

Cook onions in melted butter until yellow and transparent. Add to macaroni mixture. Heat milk in saucepan, just to the boiling point. Blend milk and teaspoon of salt into macaroni mixture. Add beaten eggs; blend.

Pour into buttered baking dish. Arrange sausage links on top of



A Topping of Browned sausage links transforms a macaroni and cheese casserole into a special dish for Lincoln's birthday. Forming the outline of a log cabin, the sausages give the appropriate seasonal touch to a meal that would make a fine Sunday night supper Feb. 12.



According to Tradition, Shrove Tuesday calls for a meal of fluffy, light pancakes. A new idea, these Shrovetide Rolls are filled and topped with a colorful, delicious and nutritious Egg Sauce that easily will take first prize among family dishes for year-round serving as well as on the day before Lent.

casserole in log cabin outline. package directions, using orange juice instead of water. Eggs may be omitted if not called for in cake mix directions, since some mixes have eggs included in powdered form.

Cherry Logs
Grease insides of juice cans. Fill half full of cake mixture. Place on cookie sheet and bake in 375-oven 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven, cooling slightly in can. Then loosen cake from cans with narrow spatula. Turn out on board or cake rack.

Frost with Chocolate Butter Cream Frosting. Decorate with cherries. Cut gum drops into shape of leaves for additional decorations. Draw small hatchets on cardboard, making one hatchet for each cake. Cover with

aluminum foil and insert one hatchet on top of each frosted Cherry Log.

Chocolate Butter Cream Frosting

4 tablespoons butter

4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

6 tablespoons light cream

½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon orange flavoring

Cream butter, add one-half cup sugar, then chocolate. Beat until thoroughly blended. Add remaining sugar, cream and salt alternately, beating until light and creamy. Add flavoring. If too stiff,

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

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Prom Club Dons Colorful Masks

One hundred fifty members and guests wore jewelled, flowered, or sinister dominoes at Prom Club's masked Mardi Gras ball Saturday evening at Menasha Elks Club. The ballroom was decorated with crepe paper, papier mache Mardi Gras figures and colored balloons which were released at midnight. At left, holding a large mask which was part of the decor, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Neenah. Lighting a cigarette at a gaily decorated table at right are Mr. and Mrs. David Lloyd, Neenah. The streamers of confetti and balloons gave a gala effect as they were tossed about by the masked guests.



Today's Etiquette
BY LOUISE DAVIS

PROUD MOTHER
My son will be honored by his company at a dinner for those employees who have served a certain number of years. These people always receive gifts. Here is where my stupidity is showing. When each person receives the gift, there is always a lot of hand clapping. Now Louise Davis does the family of one of these honored guests join in the clapping or do they just sit on their hands?

Louise Davis Answers:

There is no hard and fast rule, so follow your natural inclinations. If you decide in advance that you are going to be a modest mother by sitting on your hands, no one is going to criticize you either silently or audibly if those hands slip out and start clapping. I am sure that were I such a proud mother that I would instinctively contribute to the ovation.

* * *

INTRODUCTIONS
Is it ever proper during introductions to identify people in some way?

Louise Davis Answers:

Yes, providing you don't embarrass your friends with such praise or build-ups as to make them blush. Placing or categorizing people can be a help for ensuing conversation. Such comments as "Dr. Smith heads the graduate school at such and such a university." Or, "Mrs. Smith and I have known each other since childhood." Or, "The Rev. Mr. Jones is rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church here." Or, "Mr. Robertson and my husband were roommates at Yale."

Persian Art Show Opens in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH—Color reproductions of works in the Gulistan Imperial Library, Teheran, will be on view at the Paine Art Center and Arboretum, from Feb. 4 through Feb. 24. The exhibition, entitled "Persian Art. Miniatures" consists of 32 illuminated pages from six rare manuscripts and eight wall paintings dating from the 15th through the 17th centuries, which reveal the beauty of early Persian art. Pre-

paration of the Iranian court, the exhibition is being circulated to art institutions and universities throughout the country under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts.

For the most part, the works presented in "Persian Miniatures" were inspired by epic or romantic poems. Through the use of luminous color, exquisite line, and controlled compositional effects, they serve to decorate the manuscripts and help the spectator enjoy the stories told.

Show here are scenes relating the feats of kings, hunts, battles, fables and tales of love as well as landscapes, portraits and vignettes drawn from contemporary life. The scale of the pages reproduced is identical with that of the originals.

The Art Center will have a special opening from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Regular visiting hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Children under 13 are not admitted.

Joint PTA Meeting Date Changed.

NEW LONDON — The date has been changed for a joint meeting of New London Elementary District PTA and Washington High School PTA, to March 9. School needs will be the topic.

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Q. Our parakeet's beak keeps growing constantly and is discolored. Please advise me. Miss M. L. Pesseler, Woodside, N.Y.

A. Veterinarians once thought that when a parakeet's beak grew too much it was because the bird was too lazy to use his cuttle bone. We thought that after a few cuttings, the bird would begin to use the cuttle bone and keep his beak shortened, himself. Now we recognize that this abnormal growth rate, accompanied by discoloration, is often caused by a mite. Sometimes it is due to a nutritional deficiency. In some cases we don't know the cause. Too-frequent cutting only stimulates the beak's growth. So, check for mites, make sure he gets a well balanced diet, and trim the beak only when absolutely necessary.

(Address your questions to Dr. Moller at 9048 Manchester Road, St. Louis 19, Mo. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

send it anywhere in the U.S.A. or Canada for \$7.50 plus handling charges

Sweetheart Special
For Valentine's Day, Feb. 14... carnations, pompons and red hearts in a keepsake milk glass vase.



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Sheinwold

Tournament Hand Is an Animal Test

Tournaments often separate the sheep from the goats. If you're curious which branch of the animal kingdom you belong to, test yourself on the tournament hand shown today.

West's opening lead is the ten of diamonds. Plan your play for at least a trick or so before you read on.

West dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH	EAST
♦ K 7 5	♦ 8 4 3
♥ J 9 2	♥ 8 7 3
♦ 1 9 7 3 2	♦ K Q 8
♦ Q 5	

WEST	SOUTH
♦ A J 10 6 2	♦ Q 9
♦ 6 4	♦ A K Q 10 5
♦ 10	♦ A 6 5 4
♦ K 8 6 3 2	♦ A 7
♦ K 10 9 4	

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
1	2	3	4
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♦ 10

When you put up dummy's jack of diamonds, East covers with the queen. You can join the goats in that crowded room on the left, for you have already lost your contract.

East is sure to win two diamond tricks. This gives him time to lead clubs and get a club trick.

The two successful declarers saw the danger of letting East in to lead clubs. If West's opening lead was the top of the doubleton 10-8, there was no need to play dummy's jack; East would have to play the king or queen in any case. The correct play is chiefly a matter of resisting temptation, which has been known to separate sheep from goats in more activities than one.

Daily Question

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S A J 10 6 2, H-6 4, D-10, C-K 8 6 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three spades. Your 8 points and fine distribution should add up to a game in the combined hands. If partner's re-

bid is 3 NT, you will bid four clubs, looking for a game in one black suit or the other.

ECONOMICS CLUB TO HOLD PROGRAM

MENASHA — Mrs. John Wittering will give a talk on "The Literary Bronte's" when the Economics Club meets at 2 p.m. Friday at Elisha D. Smith public library.

Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Chew, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. Curt Smith and Mrs. Gifford Danke.

SWING INTO SPRING DRESSES

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1,817 Service Hours Given by Neenah Circle

NEENAH — A total of 1,817 service hours during 1960 was reported by Mrs. Palmer McConnell at the meeting of Service Circle of The King's Daughters held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Loyal Williams, 1203 Hewitt St.

Schedules for the Turnover Shop were distributed by Mrs. Paul Hansen. Mrs. Leon Toliveron reported that Frances Gilbert Junior Circle will continue to make cancer dressings. Mrs. Arthur Hedlund announced the budget for the coming year. Money raised by the group is earmarked for the hospital building fund.

Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Chew, Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. Curt Smith and Mrs. Gifford Danke.

PRICED

14⁹⁸ to 69⁹⁸

SIZES 5 to 24^{1/2}

Style Illustrated Master Sheer Jacket Dress Sizes 10 to 20

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LUXURY FABRICS

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

CORNER OF QUALITY APPLETON

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February Full of Special Treat Days

Continued from Page 1
a touch more cream may be added.

Valentine Aspic
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup tomato juice
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup lime juice (or lemon juice)
8 slices bread
6 stuffed olives, finely chopped
3 ounces cream cheese

Sprinkle gelatin over one cup tomato juice in saucepan. Place over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat; stir in remaining tomato juice, Tabasco, salt, sugar, Worcestershire sauce and fruit juice. Pour into eight individual heart-shaped molds. Chill until firm.

Cut bread slices into heart shapes, the same size as the molds. Add finely chopped olives to cream cheese and blend well. Spread on heart-shaped bread slices. Unmold aspic on top.

Shrovetide Rolls
1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 1/3 cups milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine egg and milk; add to flour mixture, stirring until smooth. Add shortening; blend well. Bake large cakes on ungreased griddle until golden brown, turning only once. Remove to heated platter. Spread with filling and roll. Spoon remaining egg sauce over tops of pancakes. Smaller pancakes (three tablespoons batter for each) may be made and stacked with egg filling.

Egg Sauce

1 can condensed cream of celery soup (10 1/2 ounces)
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
6 hard-boiled eggs, diced
Blend soup, water, salt and cayenne pepper. Heat to boiling. Add cheese and eggs. Heat until cheese is melted. Serve with pancakes.

Answer: The mixture of air and oil may not be properly adjusted. Recommend having an oil service

The Ailing House

Fan Takes Separate Exhaust

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

EXHAUST FAN TO CHIMNEY?

Question: I have recently purchased an electric stove. Could I place an exhaust fan in the chimney opening? Would this fan interfere with the heating unit?

Answer: Unless there is a separate flue in the chimney to take care of the exhaust fan it should not be vented this way; it will interfere with the draft of your heating system. It is not difficult to have an exhaust fan vented directly to the outdoors.

HAMBURGER STAIN ON FIREPLACE

Question: Hamburger grease was spilled on our new red brick fireplace. Is there any way to get off the ugly grease spot?

Answer: Scrub with a strong solution of trisodium phosphate, using about a cup to the pail of hot water; then rinse thoroughly with clear water. If stain not completely removed, apply a thick paste of powdered whiting and a nonflammable liquid spot remover, covering with a sheet of plastic or glass to retard evaporation. When the paste is dry or discolored, replace with fresh; continue treatment until spot disappears.

SMELLY OIL BURNER

Question: I had a new motor put in my 13-year-old oil furnace 4 ducts. When it starts up, I can smell the fumes strongly. It was installed by an experienced workman, who even went inside the furnace on a board with a flashlight to seal everything tight and also sealed the door, etc., on the outside of the furnace. I can also smell fumes in the cellar when it starts. What is wrong?

Answer: The mixture of air and oil may not be properly adjusted.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Fold-Away Panels Cope With Kitchen Light

Here's a new and decorative idea for wide windows: fabric can be removed for laundry, kitchen, counters — those needing a change.

It's found money — when you must be faced so many hours a day, through light that's pleasant to beauty with refinishing or glazing, and during night time job. Send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet, Furniture Refinishing — blackouts of the glass. A semi-sheer fabric stretches over light How To Do It Yourself and learn how. The booklet is yours for 15 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to Miss Hillyer at this newspaper. Please

The binged panels push back to uncover the glass entirely when light is gentle on the view before, and move toward center for partial screening, together or separately. Just enough of too brilliant sunshine filters through when the panels are closed, and the fabric pattern is delightful wall decoration then and when it conceals blank glass at night. The panels must, of course, be made to fit the windows, and are best

man correct the adjustment; or oil may have collected on the inside, creating the odor when burned.

TILE ADHESIVE OOZES UP

Question: We put down vinyl asbestos tile about a year ago on our basement and recreation room floor. We keep wiping up excess tile adhesive that apparently oozes up between the tiles; this happens when the tiles are walked on. Is there anything you can suggest to eliminate this condition?

Answer: Sorry to say, but the only way to eliminate this condition permanently is to take up the tile and re-lay the floor. You are right in saying this is excess tile adhesive; you were too generous in using it when putting down the tile. In time, the excess adhesive will probably be eliminated, but it will continue to leave spots on the tile surface unless quickly removed while still wet.

Members of the cast are Mrs. Charles Veltz, Eugene Hoks, John Friesen, Edna Patterson, Ralph Avery, Mel Grant, Robert Culp, Lyle Parmenter, Sadie Villard, Douglas Strong, Allan Ekwall, Ed Fisher, Carlton Biettler and Miss Delight Grant.

Band to Hear Concert

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Kaukauna High School band will attend the Rafael Mendez concert at Appleton High School at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 through the courtesy of the Band Mothers Club. Members of the Band Mothers will serve as chaperons.

Indoor Gardening

Succulent Chinese Jade Often Mistaken for Rubber Plant

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Crassula argentea probably holds the dubious distinction of being the most abused house plant that is widely grown. Known better as Jade plant, or Chinese Jade, this poor thing is often mistakenly called Rubber plant. It doesn't even remotely resemble a rubber plant, and if given the care the Rubber plants need, it will die in short order. Yet *Crassula can*, and should be made to live almost forever with very little fussing.

Overwatering accounts for nine-tenths of all Jade plant deaths, I'm sure. All the *crassulas* are succulent plants native to arid or semi-arid regions, so be wary when applying water. After potting it, never water any succulent for several days. Allow any damaged roots to heal. Then water sparingly for the new few weeks. When you do water on a normal basis, water heavily but not often. This permits partial drying of the soil, essential to good root health, and by giving ample water all at once, the plant can store up water for future use.

Fat, Oval Leaves

Jade plant is distinguished by having fat, oval, grayish-green leaves, and with age, a bark-like covering on the major stems. A fully mature, tree-like plant in full bloom is one of the loveliest sights in the world.

To grow your plant to perfection, pot it in a mixture of one-third loam, one-third humus and one-third sand. This will furnish a reasonably light, easily-drained, porous soil that will supply good aeration for the roots (if water is applied as outlined above), a constant source of nourishment, and perfect drainage. This soil mix is splendid for any succulents, including cacti, except for the jungle species.

Jade plant, and other succulents like good air circulation, fresh air, and no sudden temperature changes. They also like as much sunlight as they can stand without leafscorch. If the plants are repotted each year in fresh soil, they should not need supplemental feeding. Too much water, and high temperatures plus high humidity, lead to weak spindly growth and widely-spaced leaves, and to falling leaves and the death of the plant.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am forcing some hyacinth bulbs in glasses. The flower buds stay down in the leaves, instead

proper height, remove the cone to allow the flowers to color properly.

Q. What care does a date palm need?

A. Date palms need moderate temperatures, soil that is enriched with peat moss and loosened hyacinths grow up to a good with sand, and enough moisture height, you should place a cone so that the soil never dries out. of heavy paper over them. Water heavily, then allow surface small amount of light coming in soil to dry before watering again. the top of the cone will "draw." Never expose an indoor palm to the plant up. When it reaches the direct sunlight.

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Sam BELINKE JEWELERS

JoAnne Klemp
Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klemp, 70 Hemlock St., Clintonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, JoAnne, to Edward Gehrt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gehrt, route 3, Clintonville.

Miss Klemp and her fiance are graduates of Clintonville High School. The bride-elect is also a graduate of Accredited School of Cosmetology, Green Bay. She is employed at Wayne's Beauty Salon, Appleton. Mr. Gehrt served in the navy and is now employed at Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah.

June 10 has been selected as a wedding date.

Our Children

Youngsters Need Time For Learning Process

BY ANGELO PATRI

" Didn't the teacher explain this to you?" "Yes, but she was in such a hurry. The bell was going to ring and we have to finish this part of the book this week. And we only have so many minutes to do an example. She has a stop watch and every once in a while she times us because when we have a test we have to be fast to get it done."

Drills Good

Speed has to come slowly if it is to be of any service. Speed can function only after experience has made the process sure. A child can add, subtract, multiply and divide speedily and accurately only after he has mastered these processes as to make them automatic. Nine times six is 54 without thinking or counting on his fingers. That sort of thing requires long practice and that in turn requires time. Time is not popular in many classrooms today, but it is a very persistent ingredient of learning and it would be the better part of wisdom to accept it.

Speed drills are good in their places. The experienced teacher knows not only how to introduce them, by gradual steps, but when they are needed. To introduce a speed drill when the subject is only newly introduced is one sure

Reading Speed

We are hearing a great deal about speed in reading. I claim that this has scant place in the elementary school where, for the most part, we should teach children to read with intelligence. By that I mean read to get the information, the story, the idea the page conveys. That implies time. Not many elementary school pupils are able to read speedily, select the main idea in a paragraph and state it clearly in brief time. If he can do it in any length of time, he is doing very well. The elementary school teachers should be satisfied if their pupils can read intelligently, tell what they read with some degree of clarity and never mind the speed. Secondary school and college can do the teaching for speed reading. Even that takes time. Learning is really a slow process for mankind. Give us time.

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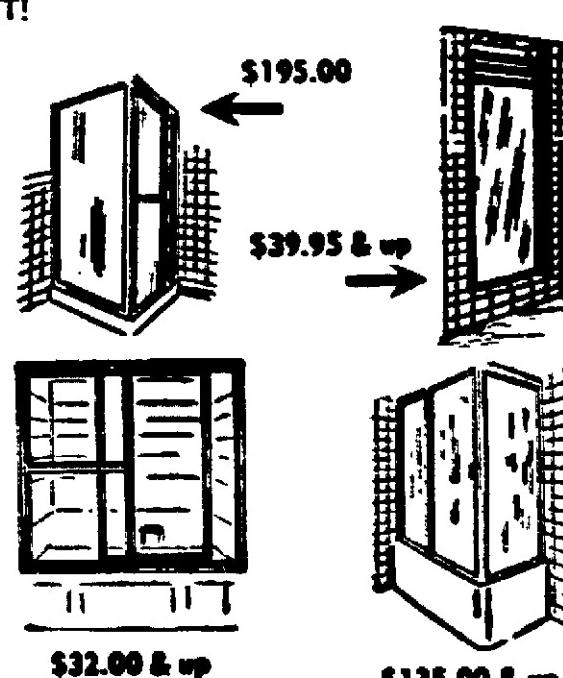
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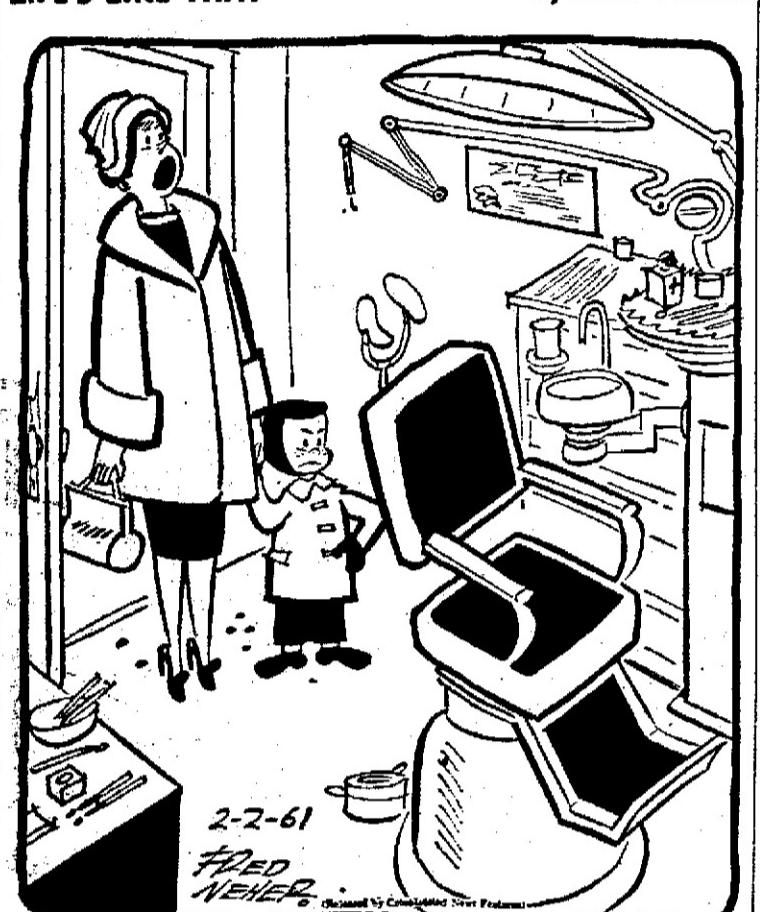


By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

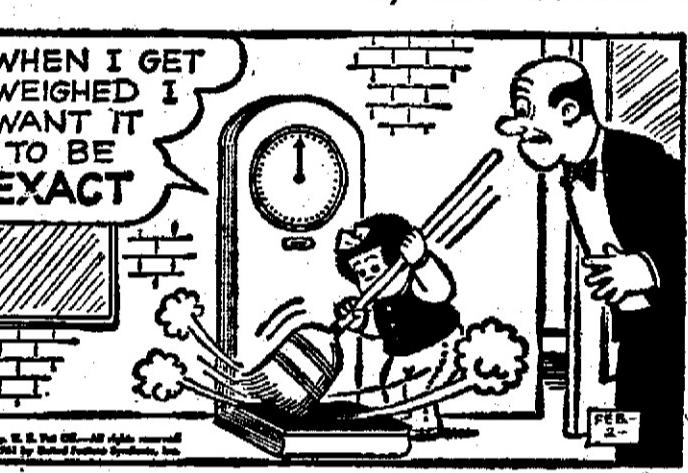
By FRED NEHER

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

KIPPY



BY LANSKY

BLONDIE



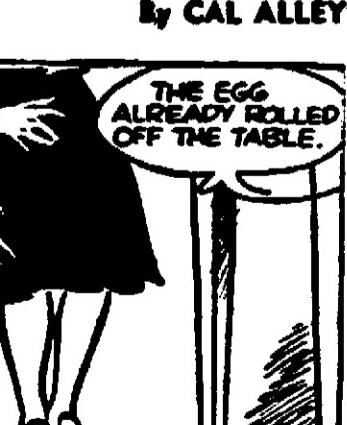
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DR. GUY BENNETT



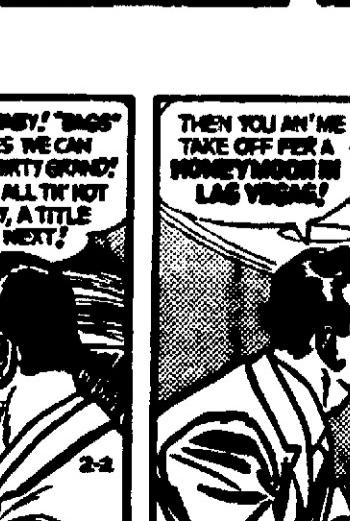
BY DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

JOE PALOOKA



By DON DOUGLAS

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. Has an absolutely accurate reliable map of the world been made?

2. What is the English name for the Chinese "Hwang Hai Sea"?

3. Which is the longest Chapter of the Bible, exclusive of the 11th Psalm?

4. What country is second to Russia in size among European nations?

5. What is a "donee"?

Answers

1. No, and for the very good reason that there are still vast areas in the world about which very little is yet known.

2. Yellow Sea.

3. The Seventh Chapter of Numbers.

4. France.

5. The recipient of a gift, as opposed to "donor."

Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Avoid the use of **SOME** for **SOMETHING**. Say, "They are **SOMEWHAT** better." **Some** means **somewhat**, not **some**.

Often mispronounced: Sachem like a rose without scent. 6. The

Oirth American Indian chief.

hand is worth two in the bush.

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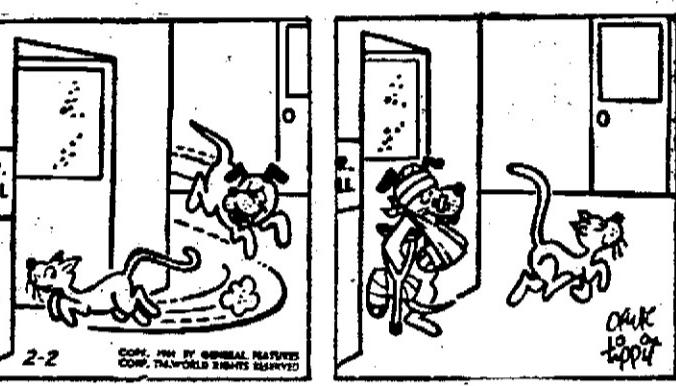
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Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit

**Young Hobby Club****Use Tinsel, Ribbon, Cord To Make Useful Presents**

By CAPPY DICK

through it. The completed bag will look like Figure 2.

Braid strands of ribbon together to make a belt or a hair band.

To make the braid thick enough, each of the three strands of the braid may be composed of two or more ribbons. Just be sure to hold the correct ribbons together in strands when braiding.

Spun glass material used for

For example, you can weave it into a piece of burlap to make a shopping bag (Figure 2) for Mother. Use an oblong of burlap. Thread the ribbon on a big darning needle and weave it in long stitches through the fabric. Leave some of the ribbon free at each end of the oblong and tie these ends together in pairs as shown in Figure 1.

When the weaving has been finished, fold the strip of burlap end-to-end and sew the ends and the bottom edge together. Make a hem at the top and run a drawstring

Fast Time Extension Hits Snag

Opponents Offer Bill to Curb Daylight Saving

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Collect the tinsel ribbon and cord which was used to tie the Christmas gifts you received and use it to make useful things.

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Offers Antidote For 'Decay'

Laird Issues Call For Philosophy of New Conservatism

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Addressing an American Legion Auxiliary forum on National Security, Rep. Melvin R. Laird (R., Marshfield) said subsidies are controlled by the discipline of all powerful,

recommended a political philosophy by men. Men in Washington play of "creative conservatism" miles away from the local problem as an antidote to the "poisonous process" of national decay.

Stating that "the creative conservative above all understands the key problem of humanity," with local programs. He wants Laird pointed out that this key problem is "overlooked by the signed to place the community dogmatic liberal, the radical and the reactionary."

"The creative conservative wants solutions which will remedy, not compound problems," the congressman continued. "He shuns methods which set up a new agency, a new subsidy. Agencies and subsidies are controlled

by the discipline of all powerful,

reactionist central government."

Conservative reactionaries, on the other hand, disregard personal obligation toward the community," Laird said.

"They seek liberty without obligation," he added.

The "creative conservative," however, "goes beyond the gateway of freedom," Laird said.

"Beyond this gateway, self-discipline, virtue, obligation, duty, and faith replace the imposed disciplines of the collectivists on the near side of freedom," he continued. "Beyond freedom, humanity is exchanged for the hollow isolationism of the libertarian."

Continued.

Central Government

Criticizing both "modern day liberals" and "conservative reactionaries," Laird said that the "modern day liberals" would individual freedom subordinated to compassion for the community of man.

Dimes March Gets Nearly \$11,800 in Four Cities

March of Dimes drives in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Little Chute have brought in more than \$11,800 this week. The money is to be used to fight polio, arthritis and crippling birth defects.

A total of \$6,733 was collected Tuesday night in Appleton's Mothers' March for the National Foundation.

Twenty-five workers were at Outagamie County bank Tuesday taking in collections, counting the money, and making reports.

Thursday, February 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B11
in Little Chute brought in \$1,180, slightly more than last year. Quin containers from business establishments and envelopes distributed to school children still are to be tallied, said Tony Van Beekel, chairman.

The report indicated \$470 was collected in the Mothers' March. \$428 was raised through bowling at Recreation Alleys used through the courtesy of Joseph and Ellis Reyneke, and \$230 was the village contribution from money raised on the toll bridge. The bowling alleys were donated for March of Dimes special events three evenings.

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER DOLLAR DAYS

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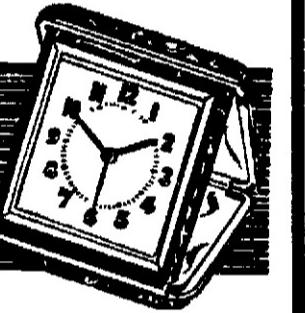
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Parkas—Jackets Reg. 16.99	GIRLS' Fleece Lined Parkas Reg. 8.99
9.00	4.00
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BLOUSES
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GIRLS' SWEATERS
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Exquisite collection of blouses in sanforized mercerized cotton. Solids, prints. 32 to 38.

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Extension Sought For Bonding Device

Continuing 'Dummy Corporation' Suggested by State Commission

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Extension of the "dummy corporation" building bond device to permit the financing of a multimillion dollar program of construction of new welfare institutional facilities has been proposed to the state legislature by the state building commission.

Heretofore the so-called building corporation bonds, devised to circumvent the constitutional prohibition against full faith and credit state bond issues, have been limited to the financing of buildings for the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges.

Future Receipts

Such debts have ostensibly been secured by the statutory pledging of shares of future student fee receipts of the institutions.

The proposal now is to borrow for welfare construction, through a system of lease rentals.

The effect would be to pledge future state legislatures, over the life of the 20 to 30 year bond issues, to put up enough tax money at intervals in the future to retire the bonds.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson, who is chairman of the building com-

mission, has been a critic of the "dummy corporation" device that has been used many times in the past; but he is continuing it because there is no alternative method of providing the money for pressing building needs.

The amount of money asked by institution heads cannot be met out of current appropriations, relying upon current taxes.

Existing Debts

Existing debt commitments of the commission through the building corporation method amount to about \$100,000,000.

The current proposal before the legislature would provide an \$18,000,000 cash transfer from taxes to the building commission during the next two years, and \$44,000,000 in additional bonding, for a total of about \$63,000,000.

Most of the money would go to meet the space requirements of the colleges and universities which are experiencing drastic rises in enrollments. But about \$17,000,000 would be reserved for state institution construction in the welfare field—including corrections and mental hygiene.

Presumably the borrowing device for welfare would be used further, in future years, if the legislature gives its approval now.

Gov. Nelson has again urged the legislature to approve an amendment to the constitution that would permit direct state bond issues for capital construction, and an abandonment of the building corporation subterfuge.

But the law-makers who turned down the proposal two years ago seem no more kindly disposed toward it today. The legislature is under the control of a Republican party majority. The Republican campaign platform of last year expressed opposition to state bond issues.

Nelson and other critics have complained that the building corporation device is a cumbersome, deceptive and costly alternative. The state is paying premium rates for its building corporation bonds, for one thing, the governor has repeated asserted.

Bond Retirement

One argument has been that the corporation device for borrowing has a built-in limitation—in that the receipts of income-producing properties such as university and college classrooms were pledged for bond retirement.

But the proposal to extend the device to welfare institutions, which are not producers of revenue, repudiates that argument.

The plan there would merely pledge other legislators and other governors, over a long period, to pay for debts contracted now—even as would direct state bond issues if they are legalized.

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Colombian Dancers in native costume were part of the program at the Neenah YWCA Sing-A-long Monday. At right is Isabel Ramirez, employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., and Sylvia Barreto, exchange student at Neenah High School, who dances at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Andree Person, 245 Webster St., Neenah. More than 40 young people attended. Above, singing folk songs on a guitar played by George Voss are Jo-Ellen Faun, Ann Greenwald and Mary Westergaard.

Mayor's Plan for Parking Wins Approval

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lead "or Lots 1 and 2 (on the northeast and southwest corners of Division and Washington Streets).

As the proposal was presented to the council Wednesday night, the two lots were still specifically mentioned for ramping first. In the proposal to hike meter rates on five lots, the words "ramp in" were included parenthetically or the Washington-Morrison Street lots.

Meter rates on the five lots were voted without opposition.

However meter rates are being considered they will be doubled; on College Avenue and intersecting lots from five cents for one hour to five cents for a half hour, on off-street lots from five cents for two hours to five cents for one hour.

Mayor Mitchell said today it would probably take two months before the higher rates could go into effect. Parking meter ordinances need to be amended and voted twice at council meetings before the amendments can be made. Then the parking meter department will have to adjust the mechanisms of the meters to only half as much time for each.

Mitchell's parking proposal received speedy action by the public safety committee and the council. He submitted it Dec. 21, about six weeks ago.

Aldermen Correct Resolution, Then Vote It Down

NEENAH — Aldermen like to have resolutions presented at the Common Council meetings worded correctly and read as worded, so, on Tuesday, a resolution presented Tuesday night calling for changing the name of Haylett Street, east of S. Commercial Street, to Langley Boulevard to conform with the street name of Commercial, was referred to indicate E. Langley Street instead of just Langley Boulevard.

After City Clerk R. O. Hauser read the resolution with the corrected name, one alderman and Hauser inadvertently referred to Langley Boulevard as Langley Street.

The other aldermen then read the resolution for the third time. The council then voted, 7-3, against the resolution.

Ambulance Crashes on Menasha Street

NEENAH — The Neenah ambulance, en route to an emergency on Broad Street, skidded on Main Street into a 3-vehicle accident Wednesday afternoon.

The ambulance, driven by Gil A. Hauge, 44, 322 Oak St., Neenah, a Neenah fireman, hit rear of the auto driven by Peter P. Dacyk, 33, 824 Plank Rd., which was pushed into the front of the car of Daniel J. Bark, 28, Route 1, Menasha.

The ambulance was taken out

Far East Paper Industry In Primitive Condition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This means a twenty-thousand acre plantation of bamboo could be available in one year with nothing available the next year. Bagasse is being used satisfactorily at present and has the advantage of a centralized supply from sugar mills. But without solving the problem of depithing and producing a better pulp by developing a new, or modifying present, pulping processes, bagasse pulp will remain extremely slow in drainage and rather deficient in strength.

Straw, especially rice straw, gets costly after collection, transportation and storage. It also has high silica content and very short fibers.

Solutions

Solutions offered for these problems at the U. N. Conference included properly programmed reforestation project for wood supply. For bamboo, a plantation program based on sound genetics was suggested. Bagasse might require the development of a new pulping process or a modification of present processes. For the manufacture of fine paper from straw, the Pomiilio chlorine process seems to be a feasible one, but suffers from the lack of chemical recovery.

For all raw materials in the grass family, one possible technological advance would be development of a two-stage cook. In the first stage, the pith and parenchyma materials would be chemically removed, followed by mechanical separation. The second stage would remove more lignin to further free the fibers.

Under these peculiar conditions, small plants can make money when larger plants do not. The large Formosa mills survive only by export and government subsidy help.

Summarizing the Far East paper industry in general, Han stated that, with the exception of Japan, it was in relatively primitive condition, the causes being a shortage of good cheap raw materials, the high cost of investment and limited consumer demand.

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High capital cost is primarily an economic and political problem.

A small but flexible paper machine would meet the problem of limited local market which in turn requires starting with low, uneconomical production while meeting the demand for a variety of paper and paperboard.

In the technological area, the western countries can do a great deal to help the Far East on a mutually profitable basis.

Chairman for the dinner is Clyde Neuenfeldt, Oshkosh.

The executive committee also reactivated its constitution and by-laws study committee and set its first meeting for Feb. 15 at the Wisconsin National Life Insurance office at Oshkosh.

Committee members are Palmer McConnell and H. R. Moore, Neenah, Roger Sweet, Menasha, Myrl Zimmerman, Winneconne, and Robert Savage and William Crane, Oshkosh. The county caucus was set for Monday, April 17, with tentative plans to hold it at Winneconne.

Status of Industry

Japan's industry is highly developed, but the ancient art of hand-made paper exists side by side with very modern mills. Japanese technicians appear to know their jobs very well and are inquisitive about United States technological development.

At a somewhat lower level is the paper industry on Formosa and in India. Formosa has about fifty pulp and paper mills, most having a capacity of several tons daily. The largest produces

high quality paper and paperboard.

In other action, the council accepted payment of \$134.50 from the Lakeview School District for settlement of assets and liabilities for the portion of the district in the towns of Neenah and Vinland annexed by the city.

The council also renewed its lease with Ralph Stahl for rent of the building in Shattuck Park for \$1,020 a year.

Council Okays Pay Increases

Some Neenah Employees Not Under Hike Given Earlier

NEENAH — Pay increases for city employees not covered under the general 3½ per cent pay hike voted at the last Common Council meeting, were approved by the council Wednesday night.

The council also voted to hire Carl L. Williams, 700 Chestnut St., a personnel employee at Kimberly-Clark Corp., to codify the city's personnel ordinance. He will be paid \$200 plus \$50 for stenographic fees.

Salaries of school crossing

guards were raised from \$1.40 an hour to \$1.45. Water plant operators received a 10 cent an hour shift differential for work between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

On Jan. 11 the council voted the general pay increase including a \$15 a month raise for aldermen. All salary raises were made retroactive to Jan. 1.

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Salaries increased were city attorney, from \$5,600 to \$5,800; city seal, from \$1,050 to \$1,100; police justice of the peace, from \$2,000 to \$2,100, and city health officer, from \$3,300 to \$3,400.

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Salaries of school crossing

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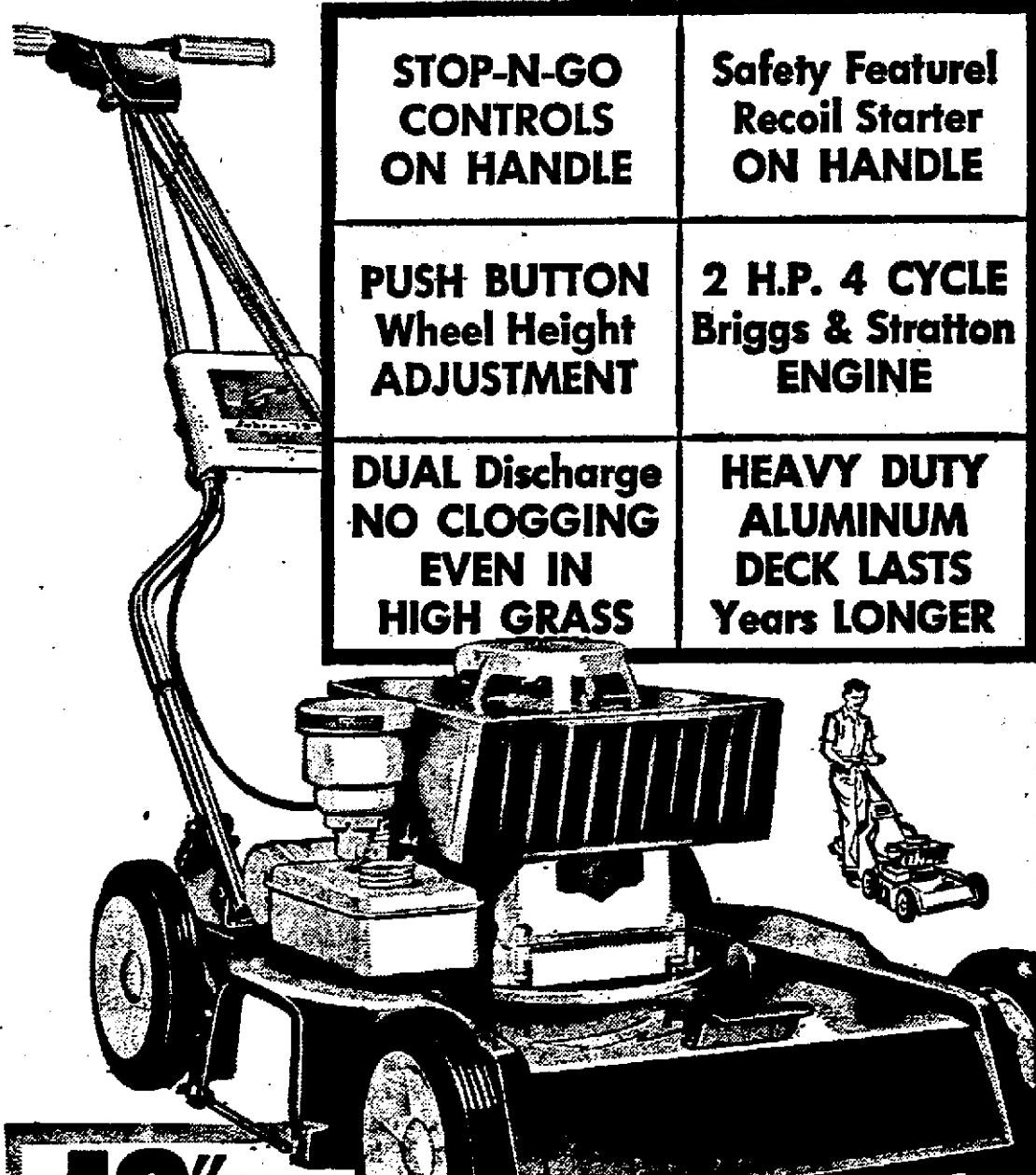
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Thursday, Feb. 2, 1961 Page B14

Party Permit Law Gets Four-Hour Committee Hearing

Petition Bearing 20,000 Names
Seeks Outright Repeal of Plan

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's party permit deer hunting law got a four-hour airing Wednesday at a hearing of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Conservation.

Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto,

presenting a petition he said contained 20,000 names, led the demand for outright repeal of the law permitting a hunting party of four to shoot an extra deer.

Backers of a proposal to modify the law to provide varied seasons in different parts of the state were led by J.R. Smith, head of the Conservation Department's Game Management Division.

The 1,300 deer taken in Wisconsin in the past 20 years was "almost an adequate harvest," Smith said, "but the harvesting was like a drunken sailor."

Smith said there was wide variation in the annual deer kill. "All we are asking for is adequate control so that we can level off the harvest and eliminate the severe ups and downs from year to year," he said.

30 Appear

More than 30 persons, most from northern Wisconsin, appeared before the committee, which is not expected to make any recommendation in the controversy for at least 10 days.

Mrs. Evelyn Mortensen of Oregon said, "the party permit has been responsible for a bloody slaughter and it should be repealed."

LaFave said the question "is not just on deer; the entire economy is at stake."

Turn to Page 15, Col. 3

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Roger Johnson surprised his coach by signing with the Packers.

"He had some wonderful offers to go into business," Whitewater Coach Forrest Perkins said today, "and I didn't think he'd give pro football a try. But I guess he just wanted to find out whether he can make it."

Johnson, Whitewater's fine quarterback and one of the leading small-college passers in the nation, has signed with the Packers as a free agent, Coach Vince Lombardi announced Wednesday.

The signing of Jim Brewington, 275-pound tackle from North Carolina College, also was announced by Lombardi.

Perkins said Johnson has what you need in pro football—brains and a good arm. He's a straight A student, specializing in business, and he has a fine arm. He was the complete boss on the field for us and he only lost four games in three years." Johnson is six feet tall and weighs 182.

All-Conference

The Whitewater captain was selected on the state college All-Conference team the last three years. In four years at Whitewater he attempted 440 passes, completed 230 for 2,988 yards and 27 touchdowns—a completion percentage of 52. He completed 108 out of 185 last year for 1,406 yards.

Johnson won't be new to pro rules. "We use the best rules, the pro rules, in our football," said Perkins who is a brother of former Packer fullback Don Perkins.

Brewington, 6-6, was the Packers' 17th draft choice and he's a long shot candidate for a berth in the Packers' defensive line.

The big boy has good speed for his size. He was a college teammate of Paul Winslow, the Packer back who was sold to Minnesota.

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Coated Paper, Post Office '5s' Share Lead

Vocational School
Still in Running
For Industrial Title

INDUSTRIAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
W L W L
Coated Paper 11 2 Headquarters 7 6
Post Office 11 2 AAL 7 11
Voc School 10 3 Hoffman Co. 7 11
Elm Tree 8 8 Police 7 12

Games Next Week:
AAL vs. Police
Headquarters vs. Headquarters.
Coated vs. Elm Tree.
Post Office vs. Voc. School.

Appleton Coated and Post Office teams of the Industrial Basketball League remained in a first place deadlock as both recorded victories Wednesday night. Coated trimmed Hoffman Co., 61-39. The Post Office was hard pressed but came through with a 64-52 win over Elm Tree. Other games saw the Vocational School stay in the running with a 61-31 victory over the Police and Head-quarters top AAL, 44-41.

Al Harke's 23 points and Dick Watson's 22 paced the Coated team over Hoffman. The pair had 21 of the team's 28 field goals. The winners took 16-3 first period lead and were never headed.

Bill Geenen notched 23 markers in leading the Post Office victory. The victors were in front all the way but did not take a commanding margin until the final quarter.

The Vocational School took a 27-9 first half lead to outdistance the Police. Don Althus hit 25 points for the winners.

Headquarters had to come from behind with 14 points in the final period for the three-point win over AAL. Don Otto had 19 for the victors.

Elm Tree -22 Post Office -44 FG FT F GFT F
Orn 0 0 2 Brandt 3 0 2
Maltz 0 0 1 George 1 0 1
Nelezen 5 1 2 Kuntz 4 5 3
Peterson 0 0 2 Geenen 8 7 0
Tardiff 3 0 2 Thurk 2 1 0
Werner 1 0 2
Verkuilen 6 1 2 Brinkie 6 2 2
Smith 2 0 1
Totals 24 4 12 Totals 25 14 7

Post Office 17 15 22-24 Elm Tree 14 12 10 14-22

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

Major League Efforts To End Segregation in Camps Meets Barriers

Teams in Florida Want Negroes With Rest of Teammates

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Efforts of major league baseball clubs to end racial segregation in spring training sites, just as they have on the ball field, today met with barriers of silence or politely negative replies.

At issue is the question of whether Negro players on the big league teams which train in Florida will be allowed the use of the same hotel and dining room facilities as their white teammates.

President Dan Topping of the New York Yankees took the lead in the movement after Dr. Ralph Wimbish of St. Petersburg, a Negro leader who has helped find adequate housing for Negro players there for several years, suggested it was time for the Yanks and the St. Louis Cardinals to take steps to end segregation.

Same Statements

In reply to Topping's proposal that the entire Yankee team should be housed under one roof, the manager and assistant manager of their headquarters hotel (Soreno) issued identical statements that "we hope to have them with us for many years to come."

The Yanks' hotel and that occupied by the Cardinals are operated as part of a big chain. Its president was not available for comment.

A Miami hotel spokesman said

Six Fire 65, Share Lead in Desert Classic

Marr Just Misses \$50,000 Prize for Hole-in-One

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Six pros who carded 65s and 52 others who broke par are the guys to catch today as the \$50,000 Palm Springs Desert golf classic goes into the second round of its 90-hole, five day play.

And the \$50,000 prize to the lucky winner who scores a hole-in-one is still up for grabs although Dave Marr of Houston came heart-breakingly close when his ball rolled right over the cup on the 203-yard 16th at Thunderbird.

Marr's 65, however, was good enough to land him in a mass first place tie with Ken Venturi, Dow Finsterwald, Bob Rosburg, Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Charlie Sifford, the great Los Angeles Negro pro.

Sifford also was a near miss artist. Two putts that rimmed the cup and jumped out would have given him a 63—two strokes ahead of the field.

Grouped at 66 were Bob Shifelds, Jay Hebert and Don White. At 67 were Art Wall, Gardner Dickinson, Henry Williams, Jr., Fred Hawkins and Johnny Pott.

Fourteen more pros shot 68 and 15 made 69. Among the latter was Arnold Palmer, defending champion.

70 Shooters

Joe Campbell, the Knoxville pro who won last year's hole-in-one jackpot, was one of a dozen 70 shooters.

Campbell disclosed that he almost repeated last year's feat on the fourth hole at Indian Wells.

Mike Souchak, always a contender, was disqualified for signing an incorrect card. His scorer put down a five when the former Duke football star actually shot a six.

Today, the 127 remaining pros switch to other courses. Of the four—Indian Wells, Thunderbird, Bermuda Dunes and Eldorado—it was the latter course that caused most of the trouble. Many of the pros there shot in the high 70s and some in the 80s.

On Sunday, the 60 low pros descend on Tamarisk, rated even tougher than Eldorado for the fight to the finish and the \$50,000 pot.

Hawks Rally To Win, 60-51

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

linger in scoring for the Hawks with 12 points.

Verkuilen was tops for St. John with 11 and Gib Hietpas hit 10 as scoring was well divided between seven players.

For the game, the Chuters hit 38 per cent on 19 of 50 shots. The Hawks, in a fine shooting display had 22 of 43 attempts for 51 per cent.

Xavier -40 FG FT F GFT F

[St. John -31 FG FT F

Lueck 4 3 K. Dierich 1 2 4
Whittinger 6 7 2 D. Hietpas 2 3 3
Zeepers 3 1 2 J. Dierich 4 0 0
Ebbem 3 1 1 G. Hietpas 4 2 4
Wiesner 2 2 3 Verkuilen 4 3 2
Timmers 1 0 1 Lamers 3 3 0
Flanagan 3 1 2 J. Janssen 0 0 0
Gloudemanns 1 0 0

Totals 22 16 14 Totals 19 13 17

Free throws missed: Xavier, 12; Ebbem, 1; Whittinger, 3; Lueck, 3; Zeepers, 1; Flanagan, 4; St. John, 8. K. Dierich, 2; D. Hietpas, 2; Verkuilen, 2; Lamers, 2.

Taggart Deals LaBore Rink First Defeat

POND EVENT W L TAGGART EVENT
Taggart 3 1 [St. John 3 1 FG FT F
Lubbock 3 1 Schleisner 4 0 1
Snyder 2 2 Allen 3 1 1
Klein 2 2 Adams 2 2 0
Engler 2 2 Farrell 2 2 0
Urban 1 2 Kurey 1 3 0
Hoefel 0 4 Erie 1 3 0
Winkler 0 4

Totals 21 17 15 Totals 19 11 21

St. Mary JV's 8 20 13 18-59 Wausau Newman JV's 7 9 20

Wausau Newman JV's 7 9 20

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Wausau Newman JV's 7 9 20

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St. Mary JV's 8 20 1

Lang Clouts 659 In Menasha Wheel

Don Fisher Authors 657 for Fox Valley Classic Honors

MENASHA — "Hezzy" Lang clouted a 659 series to grab bowling honors in the Twin Cities Wednesday evening. Using a 245 game, Lang rolled his total in the Businessmen's wheel at Menasha's Mid-Town alleys.

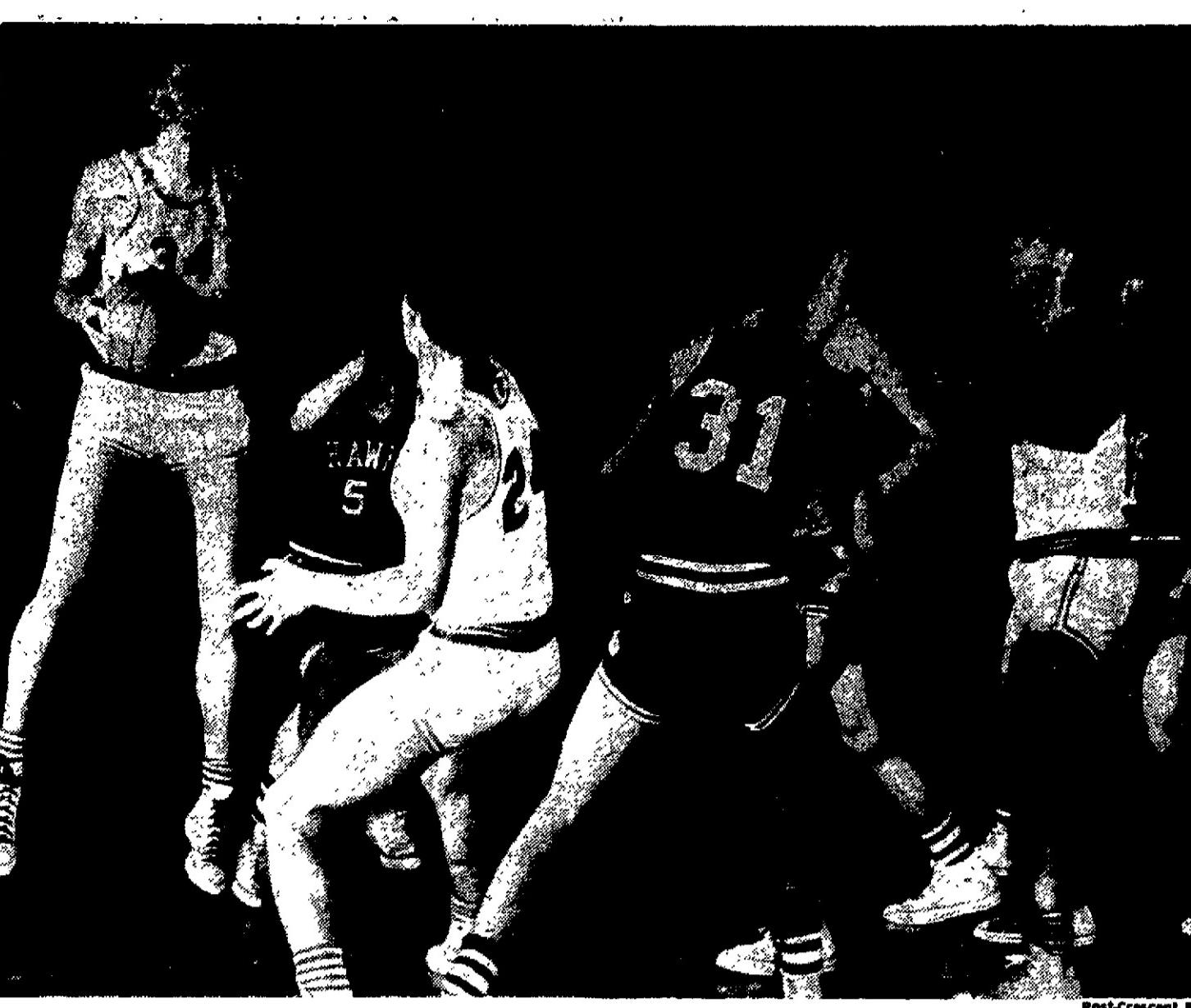
Langs Pharmacy (49-17) holds a seven game lead in the standings.

Frank Stanelle and Tom Walsh led the Uptown Commercial League at the same establishment. Stanelle fired a 239 singleton and Walsh hit a 620 set.

W-W Bar swept team honors for the evening but is tied with Elmer's for the league lead. Both teams have won 46 games.

In the other league at Mid-Town, Francis Ashley compiled a 502, for the only honor score in the circuit. Rippi Plumbing (45-12) has a 9-game lead.

William Krahum tallied a 254 game and Don Fisher blasted a



Post-Crescent Photo

Little Chute St. John's Gib Hietpas (34) is airborne, looking for someone to pass to in this scene from Wednesday night's home game against Appleton Xavier. Other identifiable players include

Xavier's Mike Flanagan (51), Chuck Lueck (31) and Dick Wiesner (11). Other Chuters are Dan Hietpas (24) and Jay Lamers, second from right. The Hawks won, 60-51.

Loop Statistics Dominated by Ohio State Five

**Bucks Shooting
At Record Pace
From Foul Line**

CHICAGO (AP) — Top-ranked Ohio State is on a Big Ten statistical stampede befitting its undefeated pace toward a second straight conference basketball title.

The Buckeyes, who meet last place Michigan Saturday in a regionally televised game, completely dominate Big Ten statistics.

They lead in scoring with 87.4 points a game, in defense with an average yield of 59.2, and in shooting percentages with averages of 46.6 from the floor and 82.0 from the free throw line.

The free-throw accuracy is a record pace, far ahead of the season mark of .744 per cent set in 1956 by Illinois. The Buckeyes, however, still have to measure up to the conference record of .497 from the field they set last year and Illinois' 91.2 point average in 1956.

Dischinger Leads

Terry Dischinger of Purdue has regained top spot in individual scoring with a 26.4 average with Ohio State's Jerry Lucas second at 24.6.

Lucas is No. 1 in field goal percentage with .592 to Dischinger's .577. The Purdue star, however, tops him from the foul line at .93 to .917.

Other scoring leaders include John Tidwell, Michigan, 21.6; Walt Bellamy, Indiana, 20.6; Jerry Cargiulo, Illinois, 18.7; Dick Hall, Michigan State, 17.5; Tom Bolyard, Indiana, 17.3; Don Nelson, Iowa, 17.0; Ralph Wells, Northwestern, 16.8 and Larry Siegfried, Ohio State, 16.4.

Lucas has captured the rebound lead from Bellamy, averaging 16.6 a game to 16.3 for the Hoosier ace.

Indiana, as a team, is first in rebounding with a 53.3 average to 53.0 for the Buckeyes.

**Art Levknecht
Jars 595 Set**

KIMBERLY — Art Levknecht registered a 595 series and Charles Jansen rolled a 226 game to share honors in the National League at Jerry's Lanes Tuesday night.

John Van Eperen rolled a 553 set for the lone remaining honor count.

Marathon '5'

Moves Into

Tie for Third

Rallies for 43-37

Triumph in Neenah Cage Loop

NEENAH INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS:

</div

Musical Comedies Popular This Season

St. Norbert, Oshkosh Collegians Giving Broadway Hits in February

BY JINGO

This may very well become known as Interurbia's musical comedy season. The playbill—professional, community and collegian—has been filled with this type of entertainment.

Imogene Coca and, especially, Edward Everett Horton created a big hit in "Once Upon a Mattress" Sunday as the latest attraction.

Friday Feb. 16 St. Norbert College will open its fourth annual musical comedy offering with "Guys and Dolls," a show the Oshkosh Junior Players handled effectively last summer.

Lawrence College theater opened its fall season with that most musical of imports, "The Boy Friend."

Now the players at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, have announced they will stage "Finian's Rainbow" in their little theater Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

Although Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," Attic Theater's May offering, is a drama of heroic proportions, it is a sure bet good slices of Grieg's Suite will be used for entre act moods, at least.

A happy conjunction of events is responsible for the enlarged interest in the form. The public seems to be most easily drawn to this type of entertainment at the very time talent capable of handling

The girl who plays the dumb



Mavis shrugs in "Guys and Dolls" at St. Norbert in May. Perkins, the girl, who stands at the head of her class academically. Her sister, Priscilla, was the 1960 Wisconsin entry in the Miss Universe contest.

The movie "Solo" has been rewritten to fit Hope Lange's role for Jayne Mansfield and Van Heflin's part for Louis Prima. The title must be the only thing left of the original.

It's unfair to prejudge anything, but this appears to be the top job of miscegenation in the decade. A proposed TV serial about the Saturday Evening Post's dumpy, but good hearted "Hazel" is said to have Agnes Moorehead in the title role.

One of the Peter Pans of filmdom, ageless Robert Cummings, will tell his secret in a new book, "Stay Young and Vital." Bob is the book's best advertisement. He's 32! The vet files role he assumes for the electronic cyclope is more of a character role for him than his interpretation of his "grandfather."

A happy conjunction of events is responsible for the enlarged interest in the form. The public seems to be most easily drawn to this type of entertainment at the very time talent capable of handling

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* * *

NEW YORK (AP)—Glamorous Tallulah is back on Broadway—as a wacky and wonderful baby-sitter.

After extended absence, the redoubtable Miss Bankhead is exhibiting her prowess in "Midgie Purvis," a comedy which ignited rockets of hilarity in debut last night at the Martin Beck.

Even though the Mary Chase brew of whimsy and farce doesn't always manage perfection, the entertainment rates attention for all the opportunity it affords the star to cut loose.

The soigne Bankhead appears briefly in svelte satin and tiara—thereby reassuring fans that all's right with the world—before switching to wig and tatters as a make-believe grandma out on the town.

"Midgie Purvis" builds its house of cards charade on the quirk of a wealthy matron of 49 who decides to indulge in a bent for practical jokes just as her son is about to wed a very proper girl from Omaha.

Bankhead Bounces

She reappears as a disheveled crone, towing three sub-teen terrors she has been hired to tend. At odd moments she sets about organizing a Mother Macbeth legion to urge other middle-aged women into the delights of assumed senescence.

Never a performer to hold back, Miss B. tears into the chard with athletic and vocal enthusiasm. She slides down a bannister, swings on a fireman's pole, soars on a swing, cuts a Charleston.

When all else fails, the Bankhead basso distills mirth with authoritative score.

Busy Young Actress Needs Exact Schedule

NEW YORK—Jane Hoffman is a young actress on strenuous stage circuit.

Besides handling a first act role in Broadway's drama "The Rhinoceros," Miss Hoffman has taken over the feminine lead in off-Broadway production of "The American Dream." She got the latter call when another player decided the role was not for her.

An exact timetable enables Miss Hoffman to get across town in time for costume changes, even on matinee days when there are extra performances.

Night Club Comic Has Broadway Show Role

NEW YORK—Joey Adams, night club comic and president of the American Guild of Variety Artists, bows into Broadway legit in the upcoming "The Whole Darn Shooting Match."

The Jack Perry script is being staged by Jack Whiting, veteran dancer, for April premiere.



Thursday, February 2, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B17

Special Events

One-Act Plays—(tonight) By members of Appleton High School Curtain Call, Submerged, The Ugly Duckling and excerpt from Anastasia, 8 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium.

Band Concert—(Friday and Saturday) Don McCathren, clarinet virtuoso, guest artist with Oshkosh High School Band in Music for Moderns concert, 8:15 p.m., Recreational building, Oshkosh.

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	11:30—News
4:00—American Bandstand	11:30—Evening Show
6:30—Rocky and His Friends	Friday, A. M.
8:30—Karnival Karnival	10:30—Morning in Court
4:00—Rescue 9	11:30—Love that Bob
6:30—Guestward Ho	12:00—Camouflage
7:00—Donna Reed	Friday, P. M.
7:30—Real McCoys	11:30—The Clock
8:00—My 3 Sons	12:00—About Faces
8:30—Untouchables	12:00—Matines
9:30—Two Faces West	2:00—Day in Court
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	3:00—Road to Reality
10:30—Phil Silvers	3:00—Queen for a Day
	3:00—Who Do You Trust
	3:00—Evening Show

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.	11:30—News
4:00—Theater	11:30—Continental Classics
5:15—People's Choice	7:00—Today
5:45—News	9:30—The New Carols
6:00—Sports Picture	10:00—Price is Right
6:15—Sports	10:30—Concentration
6:30—Special Assignment	11:00—Truth or Consequences
6:45—Movies	11:30—It Could Be You
7:00—Bal Masterson	12:30—News
8:00—Dangerous Robin	12:30—Hot Shots
8:30—The Ford Show	Friday, P. M.
9:00—Groucho Marx	12:30—Midday Daddy
9:30—Shogun Slade	Daddy
10:00—Weatherman	1:00—Jan Murray
10:30—Bachelors	1:30—Lester Young
11:00—Tombstone	2:00—Woman's World
11:30—Tombstone	2:30—From These Roots
	3:00—Make Room for

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	11:30—News
4:00—Theater	11:30—Continental Classics
5:15—People's Choice	7:00—Today
5:45—News	9:30—The New Carols
6:00—Sports Picture	10:00—Price is Right
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11:30—Tombstone	2:30—From These Roots
	3:00—Make Room for

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.	11:30—News
4:00—American Bandstand	11:30—Film Feature
4:30—Bingo and Clown	11:30—Edge of Night
5:15—Sgt. Preston	11:30—Capo Kangaroo
5:45—Channel 7 Reports	9:30—Burns & Allen
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:00—Playhouse
6:30—Ann Southern	10:30—Price is Right
6:45—Sports	11:00—Concentration
7:00—Pet & Gladys	11:30—Truth or Consequences
7:30—Playhouse	11:30—It Could Be You
8:00—Father Knows Best	12:30—News
8:30—CBS Reports	12:30—Hot Shots
9:00—The Real McCoy	Friday, P. M.
10:00—Channel 7 Reports	12:30—Midday Daddy
10:30—Witness	Daddy
11:00—Texas Rasslin	1:00—Jan Murray
11:30—Entertainment Classroom	1:30—Lester Young
	2:00—Woman's World
	2:30—From These Roots
	3:00—Make Room for

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.	11:30—Film Feature
4:00—American Bandstand	11:30—News
4:30—Bingo and Clown	11:30—Capo Kangaroo
5:15—Sgt. Preston	9:30—Burns & Allen
5:45—Channel 7 Reports	10:00—Playhouse
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—Price is Right
6:30—Ann Southern	11:00—Concentration
6:45—Sports	11:30—Truth or Consequences
7:00—Pet & Gladys	11:30—It Could Be You
7:30—Playhouse	12:30—News
8:00—Father Knows Best	12:30—Hot Shots
8:30—CBS Reports	Friday, P. M.
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11:30—Entertainment Classroom	2:00—Woman's World
	2:30—From These Roots
	3:00—Industry on Parade

Viking

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4:00—American Bandstand	11:30—Film Feature
4:30—Bingo and Clown	11:30—Edge of Night
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	2:30—From These Roots
	3:00—Industry on Parade

Free Parking After 6 P.M.

THE STRANGEST STORY EVER FILMED!

VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED

MICHAEL GWYNNE

CO-HIT "12 Hours to Kill!"

Friday, A. M.	12:35—Chapel
4:00—American Bandstand	11:30—Film Feature
4:30—Bingo and Clown	11:30—Edge of Night
5:15—Sgt. Preston	11:30—Capo Kangaroo
5:45—Channel 7 Reports	9:30—Burns & Allen
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11:30—Entertainment Classroom	1:30—Lester Young
	2:00—Woman's World
	2:30—From These Roots
	3:00—Industry on Parade

Neenah It's Boy-Girl BINGO!

Where the Boys Are

IN COLOR

CO-HIT — "33 STEPS" In Color

Rialto Kaukauna

Now Showing at 7 and 9	Prices for This Attraction Only
75c—50c—25c	
The Wonderful Story of	
Michael Little Bear, Indian Boy!	
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE	
CinemaScope COLOR by De Luxe	
ALSO Walt Disney's "Goliath II"	
Better Than "Dumbo" &	
Disney Cartoon "Bone Bandit"	

Brin

NOTICE—PTA Show This Week Only at 1:30 P.M.	
2 EXCITING ALL COLOR OUTDOOR DRAMAS	</td

Share Prices Move Higher Some Issues Mixed In Early Afternoon On N. Y. Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed further ahead in active trading early this afternoon as President Kennedy gave Congress a sweeping anti-recession program.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .50 at 235.80 with the industrials up 1.00, rails off .10, and utilities up .40.

The noon reading of the AP average equalled the historic closing peak made Aug. 3, 1959. In recent sessions Standard & Poor's 500-stock average has made successive all-time highs but the Dow Jones industrial average has remained well below its record closing high of 685.47 reached Jan. 5, 1960.

The advance was spotty. Autos were unchanged to lower. Rails, chemicals, airlines, and rubbers were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.48 at 650.87. Corporate and U.S. government bonds showed an irregular upside trend in uncertain trading.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five Fox Cities youngsters won packets of stamps for the most neatly prepared entries in the Appleton coloring Hobby Club contest published Jan. 18 in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

They are Donald Frederick, 12, 1336 S. Walden Ave., James Broe, 9, 1908 N. Alvin St., and Linda Sorrell, 3009 E. Newberry St., all of Appleton; Cassie Martin, 11, route 2, Appleton, and James Kandler, 9, 601 Harrison St., Little Chute.

The prizes will be delivered by mail to the winners within 10 days to two weeks.

Bonduel Livestock

BONDUEL — Calves — Weak to 1.00 lower. Choice to prime \$7.00 to \$9.00; good to choice \$2.00 to \$3.00; standard to cattle weak to 50 lower; good to choice steers \$2.00-\$7.00; good to choice heifers \$2.00-\$6.00.

Calves: estimated receipts 1,000; Wednesday's market steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 190 - 220 lbs 17.50-18.25; top 18.25; bulk of sows 300 lbs and down 15.50-16.00; 400 lbs and up, 13.00-15.00; boars, 10.00-11.00.

Cattle: estimated receipts 1,000; Wednesday's cow market strong to 50 higher; canners and cutters 13.00-16.00; utilities 16.00-17.00; dairy breed heifers, utilities to commercials, 16.00-18.00; bulls steady; commercials 20.50 - 21.50; canners to utilities 16.00-20.00; cattle weak to 50 lower; good to choice steers 23.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 22.00-26.00.

Calves: estimated receipts 1,000; Wednesday's market weak to 20 lower; prime 38.00; good to choice 30.00 - 36.00; top 38.00; standards 20.00-26.00; bulls to utilities 14.00-20.00.

Sheep, lambs, estimated receipts 300; Wednesday's market steady; choice to prime 16.00-18.00 good to 18.00 to 21.50; utility to good to 15.00-16.00; 18.00 to good to 15.00-16.00; 18.00 to 20.00; ewes 4.50-5.50.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live stock:

Estimated hog receipts 1,000; Wednesday's market steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 190 - 220 lbs 17.50-18.25; top 18.25; bulk of sows 300 lbs and down 15.50-16.00; 400 lbs and up, 13.00-15.00; boars, 10.00-11.00.

Cattle: estimated receipts 1,000; Wednesday's market weak to 25 lower; prime 38.00; good to choice 30.00 - 36.00; top 38.00; standards 20.00-26.00; bulls to utilities 14.00-20.00.

Dairy heifers — Utility to commercials 16.50 to 18.50; canners and cutters 15.00 to 16.50.

Bulls — Market 50 cents higher. Cutters and utility 16.50 to 18.50; commercials 18.00 to 21.50.

Hogs — Steady. Butchers weighing 190 to 240 lbs., 17.25 to 18.50; sows 12.50 to 15.00; boars, 10.00 to 11.00; stags 10.00 to 12.00.

New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

A Abbott Lab 616 Firestone 39% Pullman 33%
Acme 21% Ford 29% Ray Corp 56%
Admiral 12% For Dairy 13% Rexall Drug 45%
Air Reduction 77% Gen Dynam 44% Rep Steel 59%
Alcoa 11% Gen Elec 70% Royal McBee 14%
Allied Chem 58% Gen Foods 76% Royal Dutch 38%
Allied Stere 48% Gen Motors 43%
Allis Chalmers 27% Gen Pub Serv 6%
Almond 23% Gen Tel 27% Schenley 24%
American 32% Genent Co 20% Sels Ros 54%
Aluminum Ltd 34% Gimbel 55% Servel 13%
Amer Bosch 17% Goodrich 57% Sinclair Oil 36%
American Can 36% Goodyear 36% Standard Mobil 45%
Amer Cyan 45% Gr. Nor R. R. 50% South Co 39%
Amer Motors 17% Gr. C. Steel 37% South Pac 22%
Armed Forces 69% Gulf Oil 38% South Rail 53%
Amer Radiator 14% Heublein Ind 17% Sprung Rand 22%
Amer Smelt 58% Hessey 20% Star Biscuits 51%
A T & T 11/2% Hessey 20% Stern Bros 51%
Amer Tobacco 73% IBM 10% Std Oil Calif 51%
Amoco 30% Ind. Steel 45% Std Oil N.J. 26%
Armour 41% International Iron 25% Stud Pack 48%
Ashland Oil 24% Int'l Harv 48% Sunray 34%
Aitch T & S.P. 24% Int'l Nickel 43% Swift & Co 34%
Avco 15% Int'l Paper 34%
B Baldwin Locom 15% Int'l T. & J. 47% Tenn Gas T 23%
B & L 38% J and L 45% Texas Co 61% Textron Corp 43%
Beckman Inst 1621/2 Johns Man 61% Textron Corp 43%
Bendix Avia 71/2 Kaiser Alum 43% Tri-Cor 11%
Beth Steel 45% Kewanee Corp 12% Union Carbide 12%
Borg-Warner 29/4 Kewanee Corp 12% Union Carbide 12%
Borden Co 59% Kimberly Clark 20% Union El Mo 51%
Budde Mfg 14% Kroger 30% Union Pac 31%
Burk Add Ma 31% Lehman 28% United Airc 42/4%
C I T 12% Mc Nell & L. 125% United Fruit 14%
Cen Pac 22/4 Marshall Fld 20% United M. & M. 125%
Case J. 10/4 Martin, Glen L. 125% United Fruit 14%
Ches & Chlo 43% Martin, Glen L. 125% United M. & M. 125%
C M & S P 12% Martine 20% United Fruit 14%
Chrysler 39% Merck 46% Wilson & Co 46%
Cities Serv 53% Merck 46% Wis El Power 29%
Col Gels 24% Moni Honeywell 20% Woolworth 67/2%
Col Se D 24% Moni Ward 29%
Com Ed 72% Moni Ward 29%
Container Corp 48/2% Net Gyp 50% Young S & T 100%
Com Solv 22/4 Net Gyp 50%
Com Credit 22/4 Net Nett 26% Investment Trusts 100%
Com Products 22/4 Net Nett 26%
Com Wholes 22/4 Net Nett 26%
Carl Hammer 22/4 Net Nett 26%
Deere & Co 22/4 Ohio Off 41% One Willow St 13/2%
Detroit Ed 22/4 Ohio Off 41% Puritan 7.75 4.25%
Devon Ed 22/4 Ohio Off 41% Puritan 7.75 4.25%
Dex Cheas 22/4 Ohio Off 41% Sel Amer Sh 9.45 10.40%
Dex Foss 22/4 Ohio Off 41% Sel Amer Sh 9.45 10.40%
Eagle Picher 25% Pan Amer Air 20% Wis Fund 6.75 7.24%
Eagle Rock 11/2% Park Davis 38/4 Wis Fund 6.75 7.24%
Eig Rest 22/4 Park Davis 38/4 Wis Fund 6.75 7.24%
Elec Autob 47/2 Park Davis 38/4 Wis Fund 6.75 7.24%
Elec Serv 22/4 Park Davis 38/4 Wis Fund 6.75 7.24%
EIS Pass N G 26% Pepey J.C. 41/2% Wis Fund 6.75 7.24%
Fairchild Eng 26% Pepey J.C. 41/2% Wis Fund 6.75 7.24%
Fairchild Fds 26% Pepey J.C. 41/2% Wis Fund 6.75 7.24%
Felders 14/2% Pepey J.C. 41/2% Wis Fund 6.75 7.24%

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4 1/2 %

Per Annum

CORPORATE NOTES

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FUNDS CAN BE WITHDRAWN AT ANY TIME

INTEREST PAID TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL

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Established in 1884

E. J. Hamm, Manager

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200 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin Ph. RE 2-4200

Obituaries

Mrs. Urban Worm

715 N. Water St., New London cemetery, New London, Wis. at 2:15 p.m. Rosary will be prayed at 3 p.m. Friday. Friends may call at the Haack Funeral Home, Menomonie, after 4 p.m. Friday.

Miss Bertha (Bert) Grunst

508 E. Spring St., Appleton Age 68, passed away suddenly at 7 a.m. Thursday at her home. She was born Dec. 31, 1891 in Clintonville. She was employed at the Hamilton and Sons Canning Co., New London. A member of the Emmanuel Lutheran church; The Ladies Aid; the VFW Auxiliary. Mrs. Worm is survived by her husband, Urban; one son, Earl, Wisconsin Rapids; her mother, Mrs. Louise Bruss, New London; two brothers, Walter and William Bruss, Clintonville; one sister, Mrs. Kenneth Carter, New London; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday from the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Burial in the Emmanuel Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Walter Pankow officiating. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London until 10:30 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until the time of the service.

Robert O. Belongia

Menomonie Falls, Wis. Age 38, died Wednesday, February 1, at St. Mary's Hospital, Milwaukee, was a brother of Mary Neenan, passed away shortly after birth Tuesday. In addition to her parents she is also survived by a sister, Laura, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. George Fahrenkrug all of Neenah. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kesseler Funeral Home, Neenah, with the Rev. Michael Koch, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, officiating.

Fahrenkrug Infant

The infant daughter Mary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fahrenkrug, Milwaukee, Wis., and formerly of Neenah, passed away shortly after birth Tuesday. In addition to her parents she is also survived by a sister, Laura, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kerrigan and Mr. and Mrs. George Fahrenkrug all of Neenah. Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kesseler Funeral Home, Neenah, with the Rev. Michael Koch, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, officiating.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. File No. 20-636.

In the Matter of the Estate of John E. Lappen a/k/a Edward Lappen a/k/a John E. Lappen, Jr., deceased. On the application of the Estate Administrators, for the admission of the Estate of John E. Lappen a/k/a Edward Lappen a/k/a John E. Lappen, Jr., deceased, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of an account, for the payment of debts or claims and for the filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy in real estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Courthouse, Appleton, on the 2nd day of April, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 31, 1961.
By Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge

MCARTY and BURNS, Attorneys
118 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wis.
Feb. 29-1961

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Witz, deceased. On the application filed, representing that Minnie E. Thompson, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated January 22, 1955, which was admitted to probate on January 23, 1955, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary or Administration with the will annexed be granted, and for determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy in real estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Courthouse, Appleton, on the 2nd day of April, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 26, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIIDL, County Judge

MCARTY and BURNS, Attorneys
118 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wis.
Jan. 26, 1961.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis H. Stellmacher, deceased. On the application having been filed, representing that Louis H. Stellmacher, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated May 20, 1955, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy in real estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Courthouse, Appleton, on the 2nd day of April, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 26, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIIDL, County Judge

MCARTY and BURNS, Attorneys
118 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wis.
Jan. 26, 1961.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise H. Stellmacher, deceased. On the application having been filed, representing that Louise H. Stellmacher, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated May 20, 1955, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy in real estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Courthouse, Appleton, on the 2nd day of April, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 26, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIIDL, County Judge

MCARTY and BURNS, Attorneys
118 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wis.
Jan. 26, 1961.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise H. Stellmacher, deceased. On the application having been filed, representing that Louise H. Stellmacher, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated May 20, 1955, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy in real estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Courthouse, Appleton, on the 2nd day of April, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 26, 1961.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIIDL, County Judge

MCARTY and BURNS, Attorneys
118 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, Wis.
Jan. 26, 1961.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Louise H. Stellmacher, deceased. On the application having been filed, representing that Louise H. Stellmacher, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1961 FORD 4-dr. Galaxie
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible.
1959 FORD 4-dr. Sedan
1958 CADILLAC Fleetwood Sedan
1957 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1956 FORD 4-dr. 5-dr.
1955 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hardtop
1954 FORD Customizable, Sharp
1953 MERCURY 4-dr. Sedan
1952 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hardtop
1951 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Hardtop
1950 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-dr.
1949 MERCURY 4-dr. Turnpike
1948 FORD Convertible, Sharp, Black
1947 FORD Fairlane 300 2-dr. (2)
1946 FORD 4-dr. Sedan
1945 FORD Convertible, Red
1944 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-dr.
1943 BUICK Super Hardtop
1942 FORD Victoria, Sharp
1941 FORD 4-dr. V-8, Overdrive
1940 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. Overdrive
1939 FORD Victoria, Sharp
1938 CADILLAC 4-dr. 62, Clean
1937 FORD Victoria, Sharp
1936 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Clean
1935 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. 2-dr.
1934 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Sedans (2)

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THREE EXECUTIVE CARS
1960 FORD 500 4-dr. 6 Cylinder
1960 FORD Galaxy 4-dr. Hardtop
1960 FALCON 4-dr. Fordomatic
1959 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. V-8 (2)
1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1957 BUICK Special 4-dr. Dynaflow
1956 FORD 4-dr. Automatic
1955 MERCURY Montclair 2-dr.
1954 DE SOTO 4-dr. Automatic
1953 MERCURY 4-dr. Hardtop
1952 DODGE 2-dr. Coronet
1951 FORD 2-dr. Hardtop
1950 FORD 4-dr. Hardtop
1949 FORD Convertible
1948 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. (2)
1947 FORD Custom 4-dr.
1946 FORD Convertible
1945 FORD Custom 2-dr.
1944 FORD Custom 4-dr. Hardtop
1943 FORD Fairlane 2-dr.
1942 FORD 4-dr. Overdrive
1941 FORD 4-dr. Sedan
1940 FORD Custom 2-dr. (2)
1939 FORD Victoria Hardtop
1938 BUICK 4-dr.
MANY OLDER MODELS.
FINANCING ON THE SPOT.

Coffey Motors
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1957 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan \$995
1957 CHEVROLET 4-dr.
Station Wagon \$1095
1956 VOLKSWAGEN 4-dr. \$1095
1955 FORD 4-dr. Sedan \$1095
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1952 FORD 4-dr. Sedan \$1095
1951 FORD 4-dr. Ranch Wagon \$495
1950 FORD 4-dr. Ranch Wagon \$495
1949 FORD 4-dr. Ranch Wagon Power Steering \$395
1948 FORD 4-dr. Ranch Wagon Power Steering \$395
1947 FORD 4-dr. Custom Sedan Power Steering \$345
1946 FORD 4-dr. Custom Sedan Power Steering \$345
1945 FORD 4-dr. Custom Sedan Power Steering \$345
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1959 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Wagon
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1959 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
1959 FORD Country Sedan Wagon
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-dr.
1957 FORD Convertible, Power
1957 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD 2-dr. Victoria
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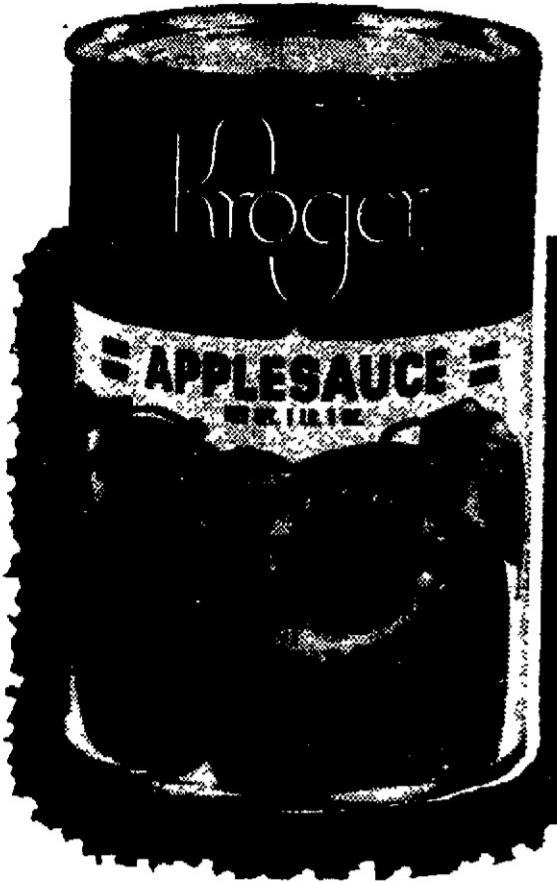
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Applesauce 7 17-Oz. Cans \$1

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Here's a Real Saving! Kroger Vac Pak Regular or Drip Grind
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Cookies Lb. Reg. 39c

Dairy Feature! Mild, Flavorful

Colby Cheese . . . Lb. 53c

Fresh From the Oven! Coconut Topped

Cinnamon Rolls Reg. 29c

Patrick Cudahy or Oscar Mayer, Fully Cooked,
Lean, Tender, Tasty 6 to 8 Lb. Avg.

Full Shank Half

Hams Lb. 43c

Fully Cooked, 4 to 8 Lb. Avg.

Butt Portion Ham Lb. 53c

Fry, Bake or Broil, Thick or Thin, Fully Cooked

Ham Center Slices Lb. 89c

Table Charm, Chunk, Pickle & Pimento,
Olive Loaf, Bologna or Salami—Your Choice

Luncheon Meats Lb. 59c

For Quick-Fix Lunches, Sandwiches
Jiffy Flash-O-Freeze

Beef Steaks 20-Oz. Reg. 99c

Fro-Shore, Frozen, Boneless Fillets

Ocean Perch 20-Oz. Reg. 43c

Fresh, Tender Fryer Parts

Breasts 69c Legs & Thighs 59c
Wings 29c Backs & Necks 15c

Fresh Lamb Sale! Whole or Rump Half

Leg O' Lamb 59c Loin Chops 99c Shoulder Roast 43c
Rib Chops 89c Shoulder Chops 49c Lamb Breast 19c

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Sweet, Firm, Golden Ripe

Bananas

Lb. 12c

A Tropical Treat—Fresh, Large

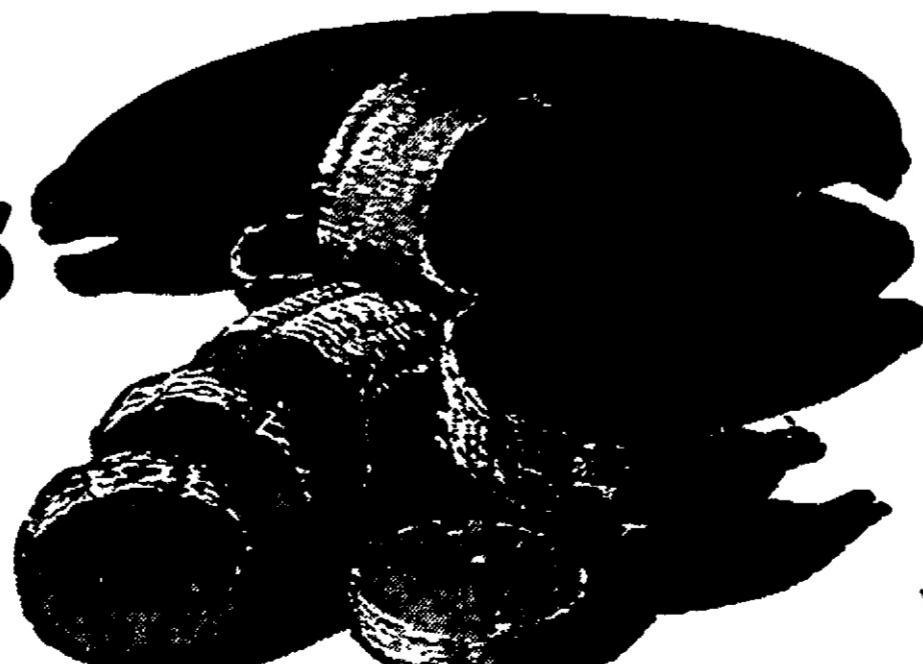
Coconuts 2-lb. 29c

A Tropical Salad Delight—Calavo Brand

Avocados 2-lb. 29c

Fresh, Sweet, Tasty, Large Size, Hawaiian

Pineapple Fresh Cans 39c



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Watermelon—Cantaloupe

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